The Woodlawn Vase Replica | Two-year-old sale returns | Remembering Cloverbrook

Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred

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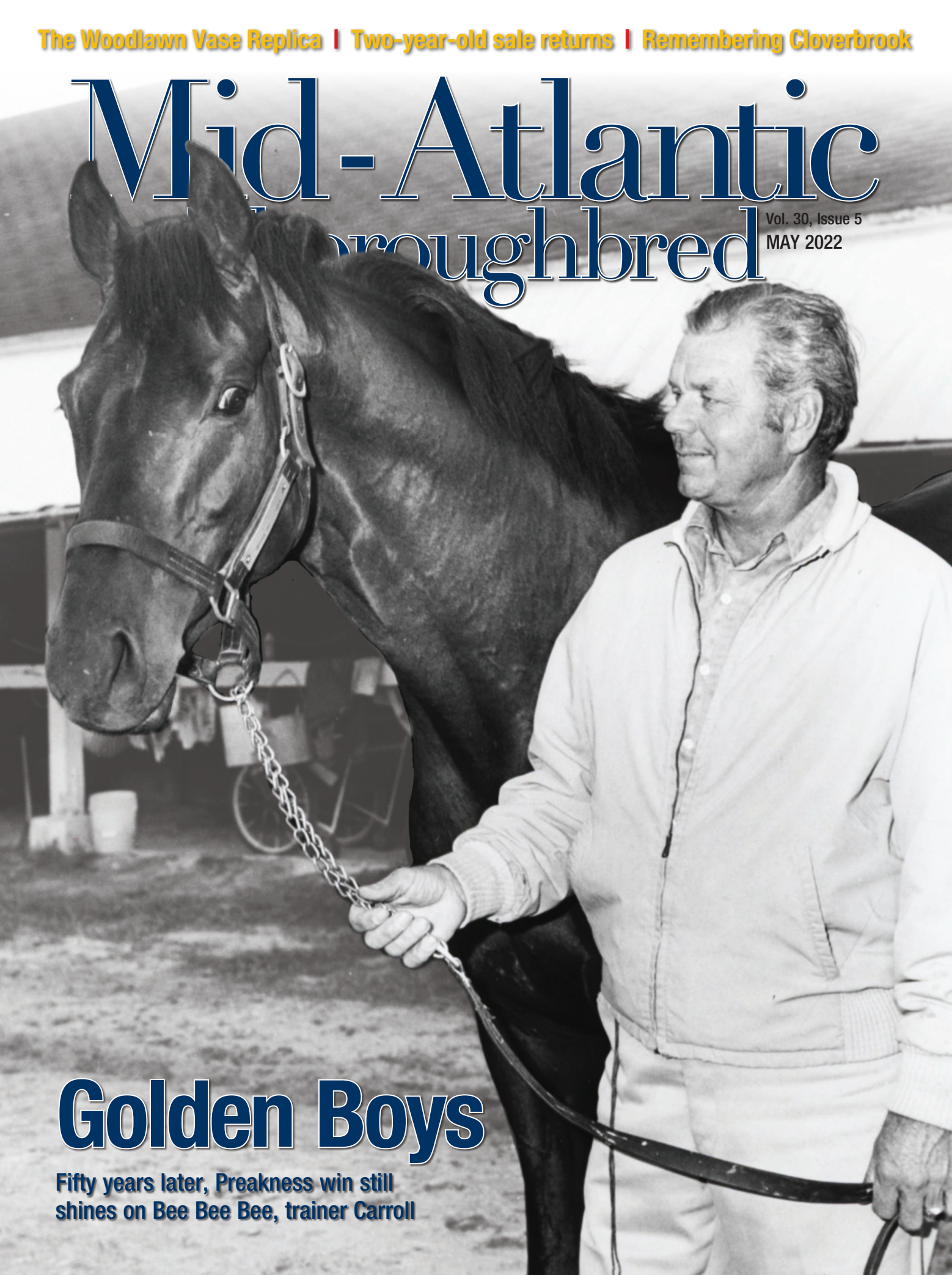

Golden Boys

Fifty years later, Preakness win still shines on Bee Bee Bee, trainer Carroll

Successful Young Guns at Country Life Farm

DIVINING ROD

Jim McCue

Local Motive winning
$100,000 Miracle Wood S at Laurel Park

LEADING MIDATLANTIC SECOND-CROP SIRE BY SWs

Tapit–Precious Kitten
$5,000 LFSN; BC, MM

MOSLER

Jim McCue

Response Time winning Laurel allowance

LEADING THIRD-CROP SIRE OUTSIDE OF KY*
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Page 32. **Fasig-Tipton Midlantic will expand its temporary stabling to accommodate more entries at the May 2-year-old sale.**

FASIG-TIPTON PHOTO

In this issue

Preakness upset in 1972 all about trainer Carroll

Fifty years ago, Maryland-bred Bee Bee Bee defeated champion Riva Ridge (and future champion Key to the Mint) in the Preakness Stakes for trainer Del Carroll, whose influence is still felt in the region and beyond. By Joe Clancy. Page 18

Early Preakness winner Cloverbrook

The answer to a trivia question, historic Maryland-bred Cloverbrook was the first horse to win two American classics—with scores in the 1877 Preakness and Belmont Stakes. By Cindy Deubler. Page 26

Woodlawn Vase replica a treasure in itself

The original—which survived the Civil War by being hidden underground—gets all the attention, but the replica Preakness trophy made for the winning connections is a work of art as well. By Sandy McKee. Page 28

More horses, more results

The growth and success of Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's May 2-year-old sale as a place to find quality racehorses spurs expansion of catalog and temporary stabling options for consignors. By Joe Clancy. Page 32

Matty takes reins, looks ahead for PA horsemen

Jeff Matty grew up going to the races in Pennsylvania, and now he looks to assist owners and trainers as the new executive director of the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association. By Paul Halloran. Page 38

Cover: **Maryland-bred colt Bee Bee Bee and trainer Del Carroll take a moment after the 1972 Preakness upset.** Photo by Jim Raftery.

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Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred

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POST TIME

SPRING FLING. A Runhappy colt out of Fortheloveofpete, bred by Jim McIngvale's Gallery Racing, takes flight during a spring day at Maryland's Country Life Farm. Ellen Pons photo

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Say It Again

"He was Maryland. He was that Frank De Francis, Bob Manfuso type. Those guys are Maryland guys. When you think about Maryland racing, they're the kind of guys who come up."
Trainer David Donk, about former owner Jim Ryan who died in March

"Don't kill the goat."
Del Carroll's simple response to veterinarian Dr. Jim Stewart's concerns about gelding an old goat in the barn. The goat lived.

"I really liked Del, as many times as he yelled at me."
Stewart (see above)

"It's tiring having a good horse. I just got off the phone with Bob Costas."
Dream Maker Racing's Tom Gallo, who bought stakes winner Yo Cuz at last year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale, before starting an interview

"I come for the crabcakes. Ocean Pride Seafood or The Corner Stable. I've been going there for 40 years. Jack Brothers told me back in the '80s, 'Go to The Corner Stable.'"
Gallo, on the real reason he shops at Timonium

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

The first foal for Pennsylvania stallion Pat On the Back was born April 2 at Bonner Hill Farms in Littlestown, Pa., where the son of Congrats stands. Out of the winning Munnings mare Miss Charisma, the colt was bred by Bryan Minnich. Millionaire Pat On the Back won eight stakes, including Belmont Park's Grade 2 Kelso in 1:33.97 for the mile.

NAMES OF THE MONTH

Stalking. Bob Gerczak's 3-year-old homebred gelding, a winner at Charles Town in April, is out of Lookin for Me.

I Shallbe Released. David Raim's 3-year-old filly is out of Any Day Now and will have fans of The Band singing along the next time she shows up at Charles Town.

Fighter Jet and **Preparefortakeoff.** They sold back-to-back as Hips 465 and 467 (466 was a scratch) at last year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-year-old sale—to different buyers.

Peat Moss. The Irish-bred hurdler is out of Dancing On Turf.

GO FIGURE

12,821: People who watched Bee Bee Bee win the Patriot Stakes, his first start after winning the Preakness Stakes, at Liberty Bell racetrack near Philadelphia June 17, 1972. Trainer Del Carroll skipped a rematch with Riva Ridge in the Belmont Stakes a week earlier.

1,950: Dollars is the asking price of a "very clean 1966 Corvette" advertised in the *New York Times* the Monday after Bee Bee Bee's Preakness Stakes upset in 1972. They're selling for more than $90,000 now.

500: Horses retired via the Maryland Jockey Club's Beyond The Wire program after Bundi Bundi was retired by trainer Pedro Nazario in April. Beyond The Wire is funded by the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, Maryland Jockey Club and its owner 1/ST Racing, Maryland Horse Breeders Association, owners and jockeys.

MILESTONES

Decreased: For the third consecutive year, the rate of fatal racing injury among Thoroughbreds according to The Jockey Club's Equine Injury Database. The 2021 rate was 1.39 per 1,000 starts, down from 1.41 in 2020, 1.53 in 2019 and 1.68 in 2018. The 2021 figure is the lowest in the EID's 13-year history. Key statistics in the 2021 analysis include a .98 figure for 2-year-olds, 1.52 for 3-year-olds and 1.38 for ages 4 and up. There has been a statistically significant drop overall since 2009 in the risk of fatal injury across all surfaces: dirt (28.1 percent), turf (35.6), and synthetic (51). The rate on synthetic (0.73) dropped below 1.0 for the second time and is the lowest since 2009. Also for the second time, middle-distance races (1.46) were higher overall than the shorter (1.35) and longer (1.19) distances. The shorter and longer distance fatality rates were the lowest for the respective categories since 2009. Since March 2012, racetracks have been able to voluntarily publish their statistics from the EID on The Jockey Club website. The racetracks that publish their EID statistics reported racing fatalities per 1,000 starts of 1.15 as compared to 1.54 for those that do not publish. The 22 racetracks accredited by the National Thoroughbred Racing Association Safety and Integrity Alliance reported 1.24 racing fatalities per 1,000 starts versus 1.50 for the 58 non-accredited tracks that raced in 2021 and reported to the EID. The EID statistics are based on injuries that resulted in fatalities within 72 hours from the date of the race. The statistics are for official Thoroughbred races only and exclude steeplechase races. Regionally, Colonial Downs (1,618 starts) and Timonium (377) reported zero fatalities while other participating tracks were Presque Isle Downs (.34 per 1,000; Tapeta synthetic track surface), Laurel Park (1.03), Delaware Park (1.13), Monmouth Park (1.46) and Pimlico (1.68).

Released: Its 2022 stakes schedule, Parx Racing, highlighted by the $1 million Cotillion-G1 and $1 million Pennsylvania Derby-G1 to run on Saturday, Sept. 24. Ten stakes will set for the Pennsylvania Derby Day card, five are graded, the others being the Greenwood Cup-G3, Turf Monster-G3 and Gallant Bob-G3, and two new juvenile stakes have been added as part of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association 2-Year-Old PA Bred/PA Sired Stallion Series – the Prince Lucky and Imply. Two dates will feature MATCH series races – June 14 and championship day Oct. 3. Pennsylvania Day at the Races, with seven stakes, will be Monday, Aug. 22. Of the 39 stakes, 29 will be run on weekdays from Monday through Wednesday.

Scored: With his first two mounts in the United States, 10-pound apprentice Jeiron Barbosa, at Laurel Park March 25. The San Juan, Puerto Rico, native guided Claudio Gonzalez-trained Heliacal Rising home in the first race, and followed with Ludicrous Mode for trainer Rodolfo Sanchez-Salomon in the third. "It feels really good," the 18-year-old Barbosa said

MILESTONES

through family friend and fellow Maryland-based jockey Angel Cruz. "It is a dream of mine to ride in the United States. To win my first two races right away helps to take away some of the pressure." Barbosa came to Maryland thanks to his relationship with Cruz, whose wife is related to Barbosa's mother and best friends with Barbosa's sister. He was inspired to become a jockey by his late grandmother. "She loved the horses and horse racing, and when she passed away I wanted to become a jockey as a tribute to her," Barbosa said. "It was my goal to become a jockey and everybody was telling me I could do it." Said his agent Tom Stift: "I've had bugs in the past, like [2013 Eclipse Award-winning apprentice] Victor Carrasco. When I brought him up here, Victor didn't speak any English either, but within two months he was speaking English. You can just tell when they want to learn, and that's what Jeiron reminds me of." Barbosa started riding Jan. 1 at Camarero in his home country, where he won three races through March 20. In just over two weeks at Laurel (through April 11) he had 11 winners.

Announced: The winners of the 2021 Performance Awards and Polo Awards, by The Jockey Club Thoroughbred Incentive Program, which encourages the retraining of Thoroughbreds into other disciplines upon completion of careers in racing or breeding. The awards recognize Thoroughbreds that have accumulated points at horse shows and cover a wide variety of disciplines and experience levels. In 2021, 726 Thoroughbreds from 42 states and four provinces competed in more than 15,000 classes, divisions, and events. Category winners from the Mid-Atlantic were: Jumper–New Jersey rider Jessica Brittain on Megan Mulvey's Super Garces; English Pleasure, Western Halter/Model/In-Hand–Virginia rider Reba Merritt and Crazy Man "Chocolate Delight"; Eventing/Combined Test–Maryland rider Natalie DePinto and Hard Work; Equitation–Virginia rider Khilia Giacobone and her Maryland-bred Crypt's Wisper "Crypt's Maei Star" (2000 bay gelding, Cryptoleen—Whisper to a Star, by Wind and Wuthering); Thoroughbred Charities of America Green OTTB (Last Raced 2019)–Pennsylvania rider Leanne Kohler and Bass Boat; Online Horse Shows–Kelly Hart, of Georgia, with Maryland-bred Kisstheothercheek (2012 bay mare, Outflanker—It's in His Kiss, by Yes It's True).

Sold: At the Ocala Breeders' Sales Company's Two-Year-Olds in Training sale, March 15-16 in Ocala, Fla., eight Mid-Atlantic-breds for $100,000 or more, topped by a New Jersey-bred colt by American Pharoah purchased by Toshiyuki Fukumori for $350,000. Bred by Dennis Drazin out of the Smarty Jones mare Sweet Tooth Sweety, the colt, a May foal, was consigned by Mayberry Farm, agent. Also

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TIBOR SZLAVIK

A New Jersey-bred colt by American Pharoah sold for $350,000 at OBS March.

breaking the quarter-million mark was a Maryland-bred Twirling Candy colt for $300,000, sold to Deuce Greathouse, agent for Robert Masterson. Bred by James Hibbert out of stakes winner Gypsy Judy (by Kitalpha) and now named Cactus, he was consigned by Kirkwood Stables. A Virginia-bred Flatter colt was purchased by Two Dolla Coffee for $250,000 from the Niall Brennan Stables consignment. Ann Mudge Backer and Smitten Farm bred the dark bay out of Belvedera, a daughter of Awesome Again who has also produced group-winning millionaire Plus Que Parfait.

THE RACING BIZ

The Independent Voice for Mid-Atlantic Racing and Breeding

Churchill CEO says "Virginia has a chance to be reborn": In April, Churchill Downs CEO Bill Carstanjen told the Virginia Racing Commission that he sees big opportunity for racing, but may have ruffled some feathers too, reports Nick Hahn.

Maryland Racing Commission to adopt bettor-friendly rule: Frank Vespe gives details on a new Maryland Racing Commission rule, to take effect in the fall, which will permit bettors to choose alternate selections in multi-race wagers if a horse scratches.

Bug rider Mendez making early mark at Charles Town: Apprentice jockey Marshall Mendez shot up the standings at Charles Town (he was a clear second through April 9) while riding for numerous trainers. Ted Black reports.

One to Watch: The Racing Biz is taking note of runners to watch, including Maryland-bred Excellorator, who returned from nearly a year off to win a Laurel Park allowance in April.

Backtracks–Hill Prince, The Meadow's first champion: A Virginia-bred son of a winless mare (Hildene) and a young stallion with an unfamiliar pedigree (*Princequillo), Hill Prince became the first champion for Meadow Stable, foreshadowing the breeding powerhouse to come, recalls Jennifer Kelly.

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Pennsylvania equine safety plan a work in progress

By Paul Halloran

It's a start–a well-intentioned attempt to be proactive rather than reactive, which may seem downright revolutionary when it comes to racing.

The Equine Safety and Welfare Plan, adopted by the Pennsylvania Racing Commission in January and implemented March 1, is a "living and breathing" document according to Tom Chuckas, director of the state's Bureau of Thoroughbred Horse Racing.

"The commission fully understands that some things may be in place for a long time and others may be modified," Chuckas said. "Some actions will be done by regulation, some by policy and some by house rule. We're looking for a collaborative effort among the tracks, the horsemen and the commission. We had the opportunity to sit and wait or to move forward with action that is beneficial to the industry."

One of the 10 action items was modified in the 35 days between the approval of the plan and the initial rollout. Item No. 5 originally called for a horse finishing out of the top four in five consecutive races to be ineligible to race in Pennsylvania. It was changed to a horse finishing more than 12 lengths behind the winner in five straight races will be ineligible.

"We need to do our best to allow horses a soft landing," said Jeff Matty, executive director of the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association. "If that means weeding out horses that are no longer physically able to compete, this is a great means of doing that. These 10 steps are a tremendous step forward."

Five of the other 10 action items began implementation and enforcement March 1, including: tracks conducting an independent, third-party analysis of the racing surface twice a year; increasing monitoring of morning workouts; trainers submitting a pre-entry form with medical reports for each horse; requiring a veterinary exam within 48 hours of a horse being put on the veterinarian list due to lameness; and establishing stricter criteria for being removed from the veterinarian list, utilizing diagnostics, scanning and imaging.

On March 1, the commission launched an Integrity Hotline (717-787-1942) for reporting suspected illegal or unethical behavior at the commonwealth's six racetracks.

Items that were determined to need additional regulation, services, training or equipment prior to implementation include: requiring the practicing veterinarian to attest each horse is fit and sound to race; restrictions on intra-articular injections; installing either a PET scan or MRI equipment; and creating a Pennsylvania fatality database.

Dr. Kathleen Anderson is a veterinarian who has been based at Fair Hill Training Center since 1995 and a former president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners. While she doesn't necessarily agree with all aspects of the plan, and questions how much it would be needed if and when the rules enacted by the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority are finally implemented, Anderson credited the Pennsylvania Racing Commission for its willingness to address a critical issue.

"I applaud them for tackling this and having the foresight to recognize the importance of these actions," Anderson said. "They looked into a number of problem areas . . . and the solutions are not easy.

"I would like to believe that if we get HISA right this type of action would not be necessary," Anderson added. "It feels like a bit of a Band-Aid that hopefully can get ripped off when we have a new program [HISA] underneath it. This is in line with where we are headed nationally."

Amid the backdrop of a federal lawsuit filed by the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and 11 state affiliates–including Pennsylvania–challenging its constitutionality, HISA will likely not begin to be fully implemented before the early part of 2023. That gives Pennsylvania at least a year to fine-tune its plan, which has predictably drawn mixed reviews from trainers who generally agree with the concept, if not all the details.

"There are pluses and minuses," said veteran Mid-Atlantic conditioner Scott Lake. "They're trying to tighten up the sport for the safety of the horses and everyone in the industry. I totally agree."

But . . .

"Some stuff is a little nonsensical," he said. "Submitting [a pre-entry form] to a panel to enter a horse is not practical. We're struggling to fill races as it is. That will handcuff the racing office. Some of the rules are about public perception rather than practicality."

Chuckas said one option is to follow the California model, whereby the trainer and veterinarian jointly sign off on the horse's soundness. "That's probably where we will start out," he said.

Anderson also has reservations about some of the items in the plan, including the requirement to monitor morning activity more closely.

"That's contingent upon being able to employ additional vets, [which requires] the budget and availability of vets," she said. "That's a work in progress."

Anderson also questioned the item requiring the practicing veterinarian to conduct an exam within 48 hours when a horse is placed on the vet list due to lameness.

"That places all the responsibility and accountability on the vet and not on the trainer," she said. "Many trainers have several vets, so who is responsible and accountable? Many times the practicing vet and the trainer don't even know the horse is on the vet list until they go to enter. That needs to be reworded."

Matty said that while horsemen have concerns about the implementation and enforcement of these action items, they understand the necessity of this type of document.

"This is a great first step. I don't think it's the last step," he said. "For an initial movement, the commission did a great job putting words to paper. Ultimately, the product will be safer. Racing is under attack in public perception. This list shows racing can be proactive, for once."

Other jurisdictions may follow suit, perhaps under the auspices of HISA, which has the potential to create consistency that has proven to be more elusive than a loose-on-the-lead Knicks Go.

"The key is uniformity," Anderson said, "so that all horses have the same care, safety and welfare state to state. That's something racing as an industry needs to implement." ◆

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PREAKNESS
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Weekend in Paris

MAGGIE KIMMITT

Erika Taylor and Paris.

You can't go for long in the Mid-Atlantic without encountering an off-track Thoroughbred who spent time in the care of Ann Merryman and Holly Robinson. The veteran Maryland trainers crafted a strong network with a steady pipeline filtering retirees into solid second careers with devoted owners.

One case is Weekend in Paris. It's a story definitely not written on the racetrack; there are no Cliffs Notes required for her brief–and fruitless–career. Foaled in Kentucky on March 27, 2004, she was bred by Mike Rogers and Ted Mudge. The daughter of multiple Grade 1 winner Wild Rush and the Geiger Counter mare Lively Encounter failed to meet her reserve as a short yearling at the Keeneland January sale in 2005.

With Robinson training, Weekend in Paris made all four of her starts for Mudge–two each in 2006 and 2007–and never finished better than sixth. She retired with $800 earned.

Slow but sound, the chestnut earned a spot in the hearts of Robinson and Merryman with Merryman eventually turning her over to her cousins, the Stettinius family. Weekend in Paris settled seamlessly into her new role as Pony Club partner, foxhunter, occasional show horse and all-around general mount for sisters Reilly and Suzanne Stettinius.

"She became the number-one horse at our farm," Suzanne said. "She's a very sensitive little horse, but she's the easiest horse in the world once you get to know her. We had her for eight or nine years, and Reilly went to the Pony Club Championships on her for show jumping. Reilly did everything on her all through high school."

When Reilly went to college, Weekend in Paris was sold to the Caban family in Jarrettsville, Md.

"She was just too nice a horse to not be doing anything," Suzanne said.

When the Cabans decided to shop for another mount for their daughter Sophia, they reached out to Erika Taylor.

"I rode with them, so I got on her a lot and loved her," Taylor said, "They kept saying, 'You can buy her from us.' She was fine, but she just wasn't clicking with them. But I had five horses at that time and did NOT need another one. Then one day they called and said, 'We know you love her. Come get her.'"

Taylor did. She took Weekend in Paris to her parents' place in Street, Md. Their property is literally a hack through the woods from the 400-acre farm owned by Taylor and husband Tanner Crowl. They sold their dairy cows in 2020 but have not yet fully converted the barn, so Taylor leaves her horses with her parents until the summer grass comes in on her farm. Since vanning isn't necessary, it's an easy switch when the time comes.

An amateur jockey, Taylor has ridden in several FEGENTRI World Cup of Nations races over the past several years. She grew up in Pony Club and has known Suzanne Stettinius since both were young and competing in local hunter/jumper shows. When Weekend in Paris arrived in 2018, instructor Karen Zinkhan urged Taylor to take the mare to hunt night at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg, Pa., that fall.

Taylor was beyond skeptical; she hadn't been in a show ring since age 15. But Zinkhan persisted.

"No way are we going to win," Taylor told her coach.

"These people had these big, beautiful warmbloods, huge Thoroughbreds who looked like warmbloods, and Paris was this tiny little thing," Taylor said of the field-hunter class for riders aged 35 and under. "I was so sure it was not going to work, and I was a complete nightmare to be around the whole time. I was the first rider to go, and there were 50-some horses. She was spectacular, and we won. It was awesome."

"Hunt night was the greatest thing ever to watch," Suzanne said. "It was so cool to see Erika bring her back around."

Weekend in Paris stayed busy. Taylor's mom, Karen Taylor, lost her hunter last winter, so she's been hunting and trail riding the mare. Both Taylors ride out with Mt. Carmel Hounds.

"She loves a job," Taylor said of Weekend in Paris.

Taylor now helps Merryman at her Pimlico barn, and they laugh about the first time the trainer saw Taylor aboard her former trainee on a day out with the Elkridge-Harford Hounds several years ago

"It was pretty horrible," Taylor said. "Paris was being a typical mare, leaping through the air. There were all these gadgets on her, but I was just her rider that day. And I was like, 'I don't think any of this is working.'"

Merryman was annoyed by what she saw, and the memory stayed with her.

"Ann had been keeping track of Paris, so she was just furious, she thought it was my fault," Taylor said. "But then when I reconnected with Ann, she saw how things had progressed and that there had been some underlying issues with Paris. So, it's funny that she was so mad when she saw me that day, but now she loves that I have her. Ann asks about her all the time."

Taylor hasn't ruled out a return appearance at hunt night. Now 18, Weekend in Paris still looks the part of ladies' show hunter, and it's a discipline the mare clearly enjoys.

"She's good at jumpers but really prefers the hunters," Taylor said. "She's beautiful, and she really floats across the ground."

The pair had a scare this winter when a tiny nick on her hock morphed into a bone infection requiring a two-week stay at a veterinary clinic. Had Taylor not been vigilant, it would have been easy to overlook such a small blemish. Thankfully, Weekend in Paris quickly returned to complete health.

One thing hasn't changed a bit. Wherever Taylor goes and whatever she does, people know Weekend in Paris.

"Everyone follows her," Suzanne said. "If something pops up on Facebook, people make sure they share it with me and Reilly. It's pretty cute."

Chances are you'll see Weekend in Paris at a horse show near you.

"Every local show I've taken her to, she normally cleans up," Taylor said. "And she's not an everyday fancy warmblood hunter. But she's been really good to me." ◆

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TOD MARKS

Stat search a frustrating endeavor for all

A few pages deeper in this magazine, I wrote a long feature about 1972 Preakness winner Bee Bee Bee, his trainer Del Carroll and the passage of time. Carroll died 10 years after that Preakness, stopping a career at 2,224 victories. While far behind Steve Asmussen, Dale Baird, King T. Leatherbury and others, the total still stands tall. Carroll ranks 83rd among trainers by career victories according to Equibase.

My question became, where did he stand on the list when he died? You'd think I wanted the formula for making Coca-Cola (and not the new stuff). Equibase couldn't help. The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame scoured some books, but came up empty. Carroll's not a Hall of Fame member, although . . .

I have some editions of The *American Racing Manual* and found some others in a local collection. The book included a list of trainers ranked by lifetime victories, but didn't start until the 2004 edition. Carroll was 39th then, four spots ahead of Asmussen. As an aside, Carroll's 89 lifetime stakes winners trained were second only to Charlie Whittingham in 1982.

Someone suggested starting with that list from the 2004 book and doing the math on the trainers ahead of Carroll to figure out their totals since 1982, then subtracting those numbers from their career totals. I started that process, but quickly surrendered. That person possesses no understanding of the amount of free time I have, and also owns no clue of how terrible I am at math.

Racing–like other sports–should be able to produce that statistic. Efficiently. Correctly. Numbers drive this game like no other. Bettors need numbers. Breeders want trends and statistics. Owners, trainers, jockeys, racetracks, veterinarians count on accurate reporting of racetrack success and failure. Race times, weight carried, internal fractions, blinkers or not, track condition, pace scenario . . . all of it.

The sport has progressed by furlongs in recent history with the advent of Equibase and the ability to pull up charts of races from a horse's career online. I use that website every day. You probably do as well. But there are huge gaps and big disconnects, especially when it comes to history. Look up the great Secretariat on Equibase, and you'd believe his first start came in the 1972 Sanford Stakes at Saratoga. You'd be wrong. He made his debut on July 4, 1972 at Aqueduct, and finished fourth.

I'm sure there are viable reasons for such shortcomings–history, money, paper, computers, the shift from an independent company (*Daily Racing Form*) to one owned by racing entities (Equibase) for data management and so on. But, the situation should be better.

Racing can't find simple answers like where Del Carroll was in relation to other trainers when he passed away. I'd guess top 10 or 15, but that's just a guess. Racing should be able to compare historical eras accurately the way baseball and other sports can.

When steeplechase trainer Jack Fisher was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year, his career statistics report included a slew of early wins credited to his father and even flat trainers Fisher had purchased horses from–sorry, Dickie Small fans, he did not train Saluter to any wins over timber. To Equibase's credit, the mistakes were fixed but it took an outside look to even find the errors.

Back to Carroll for a minute, try finding Bee Bee Bee's career record from an official source. Then give up. The Equibase report includes a seemingly correct statistics line of 31-11-8-2 for $281,098 earned. An Equine Line report from The Jockey Club did the same. Neither source offered a reliable listing of his individual starts, showing one in 1971, five in 1972 and one in 1973. I searched old editions of *The Baltimore Sun* on newspapers.com and put together his complete 1972 season–two starts at Gulfstream Park, one at Hialeah, five (culminating in the Preakness) at Pimlico, two at Liberty Bell Park. He must be the only Preakness winner to make his next start at Liberty Bell, a long-gone track outside Philadelphia. Alas, nobody can actually figure that out for sure.

The book *Champions* is a great source for lifetime past performances of champions but you're out of luck if the horse wasn't a champion. Bee Bee Bee for example. And data like that should be online.

I don't mind the work. I like the work. It's fascinating, if a little distracting, and that newspapers.com subscription isn't free (remind me to cancel). But, come on. Baseball researchers (and random fans) can find complete statistics–and box scores–for the 1927 Yankees at the touch of a few keys on a computer with internet access.

Lou Gehrig batted .373 with a .765 slugging percentage, and drove in 175 runs. ◆

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BLACK-EYED SUSAN DAY

SUSIE THOMAS

Robin Martin held Bee Bee Bee for a post-Preakness bath at Pimlico in 1972. She later married trainer Del Carroll's son Del II.

Historic Achievement

Bee Bee Bee, trainer Carroll shook up 1972 Preakness

By Joe Clancy

Del Carroll looked at his entries for Preakness Day 1972, and knew he needed help. The exercise girls would have to come back in the afternoon–walk over with the runners, help the grooms, hotwalk back at the barn.

Carroll called a morning meeting in the tackroom of his barn on the Pimlico Race Course backside.

"We've got all these horses running and we don't have enough help," he said. "We need a couple volunteers to work."

Zero hands raised. The Preakness was an event and nobody–least of all young people in the racing community–wanted to miss out. The infield, the parties, the fun beckoned. But Carroll didn't give up easily.

"OK," he said. "Let's draw straws."

So they drew. Robin Martin drew a short straw and still remembers the feeling.

"I drew the Preakness," she said in late March. "I was happy about it, but not real happy."

Martin would walk over with Bee Bee Bee, the Carroll stable's longshot runner in the Preakness Stakes, so she was happier than the co-workers who drew lesser races but not nearly as happy as those headed to a day in the infield.

"My family was from Maryland, all of them, I knew the Preakness and I wanted to be in the infield," she said. "Well, that was not happening."

Instead, she played a role in Bee Bee Bee's upset of Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge and five others in the second jewel of the Triple Crown on a wet, rainy, foggy Saturday. The groom Joey (whose last name is lost to history), one hand on the bridle's chin strap and the other clutching a horse cooler, made the cover of *The Maryland Horse* magazine along with Carroll and owner Will Farish. Martin made page 26, a full-page photo of her holding Bee Bee Bee for a post-race bath–mud splattered on her bell-bottoms, a smile on her face.

The Carroll barn, which won the race before the Preakness with Chateauvira, and its staffers stood atop the racing world. Fifty years later, it's still a moment.

Martin, then 17, married Carroll's son Del II who also became a trainer. They're retired from racing and live in Wilmington, N.C. In late March, they were on a boat in the Florida Keys, but tacked backward 50 years to remember Bee Bee Bee and a long-ago time with a far-reaching impact.

"My husband and I were not together, we started dating that fall, and he was in Florida then [pondering a career with horses or going back to college], but I was there," said Robin. "We walked over. In that slop, it was not easy. It was overwhelming–the crowd, the mud, the reactions from everybody. We'd been stabled at Pimlico since coming up from Florida, so people knew us."

The 1972 Preakness revolved around Riva Ridge. Champion 2-year-old of 1971 on the strength of seven wins in nine starts, the Meadow Stable runner ran away with the Blue Grass at Keeneland April 27 and then demolished the Derby field May 6. Two weeks later, most expected the same in the Preakness.

"It would take no genius to pick the winner of the 97th Preakness tomorrow," John Schulian wrote in Friday's *Baltimore Evening Sun*. *Sun* turf writer Bill Boniface made Riva Ridge his best bet of the day and used the comment, "A true champion–thus far" in his graded entries.

Champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old of 1971 thanks to five wins, Bee Bee Bee began his sophomore season by changing owners. Breeder Bill Miller sold 21 horses to Farish, then 33 and in the early stages of a long career in racing. Carroll trained for both men, so Bee Bee Bee went to Florida with the stable. Things did not go well. The

dark bay son of Better Bee lost all three starts: the Hutcheson and Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and the Flamingo at Hialeah.

Looking for a change, Carroll moved his horses to Maryland early and Bee Bee Bee responded with a third in the Challedon Stakes April 8, a win on the turf April 21, another win in the Survivor Stakes April 29 and a fifth in the Woodlawn back on turf May 6—all at Pimlico.

Better if not spectacular, the form sent Bee Bee Bee to the Preakness. The Carroll stable was cautiously optimistic.

"The jockey, Eldon Nelson, was Mr. Cool, like Pat Day, he never got ruffled," said Robin. "We kind of felt good about it going in. The biggest thing was the fact we had been stabled there. We left Florida and went straight to Pimlico. We had a good horse, who liked the mud, a good trainer and a patient rider, but we were going up against Riva Ridge and some other nice horses."

Beyond the barn, others didn't offer much hope.

Trainer Juan Arias, who won the Preakness a year earlier with Canonero II, and entered Hassi's Image this time, offered a simple analysis. "Riva Ridge will win," he told *The Sun*. "But from there on, it will be a good race for second."

About Bee Bee Bee, Boniface simply wrote "Has speed, but not this much."

Sent off at 18-1 by a crowd that swelled to a record 48,721 despite the weather, Bee Bee Bee broke from the outside, rolled alongside Eager Exchange and Key to the Mint coming to the finish line the first time and took over.

As Bee Bee Bee rolled to the front, Robin shouted, "This is it, this is it."

And it was. Bee Bee Bee never wavered, staying clear while within himself, building a lead of 4 lengths in the stretch and splashing to the finish by 1¼ lengths ahead of No Le Hace with Key to the Mint third. Favored at 3-10, Riva Ridge labored home fourth.

The mud helped. Being at home helped. But Bee Bee Bee showed up, on his biggest day, prepared to deliver the race of his life. Carroll, who trained Bee Bee Bee's sire and dam, didn't brag afterward. He didn't shrink either. The Preakness win was an upset, but the trainer was a World War II veteran, a star polo player and a guy with 1,400 wins, three trips to the Kentucky Derby including a fifth with Bee Bee Bee's full-brother Abe's Hope in 1966 and a reputation for not being outworked.

"In this business, you have to be an optimist," Carroll told *The Sun*'s Dale Austin afterward. "Ever since last summer, I said he would be better than Abe's Hope . . . We learned that he was a poor shipper. Didn't react well at all to traveling so we brought him to Pimlico and stayed."

The cover photo from the 1972 June edition of *The Maryland Horse* included trainer Del Carroll and owner Will Farish (dark blazers) headed to the infield winner's circle.

A few days ahead of the race, Bee Bee Bee blew out 5 furlongs in :58⅗, when Carroll would have been happy with 1:00, and came through when it mattered. The victory didn't ignite the seemingly statewide celebration that came with Deputed Testamony's 1983 Preakness win, but still felt like one for the locals. Bee Bee Bee was the seventh (of now eight) Maryland-breds to win the state's signature race.

Born in Pennsylvania, Carroll raced in the Mid-Atlantic and also took his navy-blue-and-white tack boxes to Kentucky, Illinois, Florida, Arkansas, New York, wherever horses ran.

"Del was hands-on, a damn good trainer, but he was aloof, yeah kind of aloof but not in a bad way, and he was a guy who traveled," said veterinarian Dr. Jim Stewart, who did work for Carroll in Maryland and Delaware then. "He was at the barn early, and it was not unusual for him to come back in the afternoon and check his horses late. He got that horse ready, it was a sloppy track and I remember just thinking he would like it, and he won the Preakness."

A Maryland-Bred Winner

Bee Bee Bee owes his Maryland roots to an Illinois foxhunting pack.

Once chairman of the Illinois Racing Board and majority owner of Balmoral Park racetrack, Miller kept his mares with Carey Rogers, who doubled as the huntsman

In deep stretch at Pimlico, Bee Bee Bee leads everyone to the Preakness finish line as Kentucky Derby winner and heavy favorite Riva Ridge (1A) tires en route to finishing fourth.

of the Mill Creek Hounds, where Carroll hunted and served as whipper-in.

Carroll trained the Miller horses, including 20-race winner Better Bee and his son, the Illinois-bred star Abe's Hope. Better Bee defeated Round Table in the 1959 Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park. Abe's Hope lost the 1966 Flamingo by a nose to Buckpasser, was disqualified from a win in the Florida Derby, ousted Graustark in the Blue Grass and finished fifth behind Kauai King in the Derby.

Rogers and his wife Beth moved to Virginia and then Maryland, buying 158-acre Goodwill Farm in Harford County near Monkton in 1967 to foxhunt with Elkridge-Harford, board mares, raise foals, sell yearlings at Timonium and catch the wave of the Maryland Fund's breeder incentives. Miller sent five mares. Formerly the home of breeders Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Goodwill soon came to life with quality Thoroughbreds.

Miller's mare Paula, a daughter of French-bred stallion *Nizami II, foaled a dark bay colt in April 1969. He made an early impression at Goodwill Farm.

"He liked to play hide and seek with Paula," Rogers told Snowden Carter in *The Maryland Horse*'s Preakness coverage. "Turn them out and the mare spent half her time trying to find the foal. He was always full of himself. Sort of a ham. Standing in the field with his ears pricked forward and his eyes sparkling. Then he'd wheel around and gallop off as fast as his legs would carry him."

Maryland horseman Don Litz worked for Rogers at Goodwill a few years later and recalled a gracious teacher and sharp horseman.

"I didn't come from the horse world, I was a real nobody and he really helped me," said Litz, whose job primarily involved exercising the foxhunters. "He was a wonderful guy, had a beautiful farm and a really nice broodmare barn."

The entrance to Goodwill was on Hess Road, east of Jarrettsville Pike, then. Today, accessed via a long driveway from Jarrettsville Pike, it's called Willow Oaks and is the home of Caroline Stautberg, who bought the property with her late husband Jerry in 1985.

When told a Preakness winner had been born on her farm, Stautberg replied, "I haven't heard that except from you—hope it's true."

It's true.

Bee Bee Bee pulls away to win the All Maryland Handicap–under 128 pounds–on Timonium's half-mile track as a 2-year-old.

For Miller, Bee Bee Bee made nine starts as a 2-year-old, winning at Pimlico, Aqueduct and Timonium (twice). He set a track record for 7 furlongs at the latter, then a half-mile track, while winning by 17 lengths and backed up that performance with a victory in the All Maryland Handicap under 128 pounds. Carroll and Bee Bee Bee traveled to Chicago in late September, and took down the Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes, to cap 1971. The champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old received a 112 rating on the Experimental Free Handicap (14 pounds below Riva Ridge).

With Bee Bee Bee awaiting a 3-year-old campaign, Miller was indicted in federal court for his role in improper racetrack stock deals (along with former Gov. Otto Kerner and three others; Miller eventually testified for the prosecution) and sold his Thoroughbred holdings to Farish.

Bee Bee Bee kept right on training.

"I was the only one that could gallop him because he was kind of difficult," Carroll's former assistant Heather Buchanan said in April. "He wasn't a big horse, very pretty but kind of slender–16 hands, maybe 16.1–not big and stout, very attractive and really dark. He pulled really hard, I used to have to gallop him in draw reins."

Bee Bee Bee didn't ship well, and Carroll blamed the poor starts in Florida at least partially on the horse's dislike of the new surroundings and even the short van rides to Gulfstream from Hialeah. Back in Maryland, everything was different as Bee Bee Bee raced five times in six weeks–from his own stall–leading to the Preakness.

"He showed us he liked this track by winning those two here [the Survivor and the turf allowance]," Carroll told *The Sun*. "But he's a generous horse . . . He is a ham. He's always looking around, coming out for a race. But he's an honest horse."

Standing next to Carroll a race before the Preakness, Buchanan watched Chateauvira win from the front and hoped for the same from Bee Bee Bee.

"Del picked his spots and he wanted the Preakness so we got to Pimlico early," she said. "Then the horse did it. That was so exciting. I was really happy for Del and it was just great for the barn. We were like nobody, compared to some of those other outfits. It was great to see those black-eyed Susans on the rail the next morning. The whole barn was just overjoyed and you know in the morning everybody's saying congratulations and everything–you just felt like you were really something."

A Horse Trainer

The 1972 Preakness was Del Carroll's only classic win, but it was far from a rare success. His Equibase statistics report dates to 1938 (he was 19), shows a gap of no starts 1942-47, begins again in 1948, misses another three years before re-starting in 1952 and continuing for 30 years more.

Born in West Chester, Pa., Carroll rode show horses and attended Pennsylvania Military College on a polo scholarship. An Army lieutenant, he fought in World War II and afterward took a job selling cars (and playing polo) in Chicago. He became one of the top polo players in the world–reaching an eight-goal rating in 1949 and holding it for 10 years. His teams won U.S. Open titles in 1959, 1967 and 1974 and he became a polo Hall of Famer. His mount Magazin (an Argentine-bred Thoroughbred originally named Magasin) is on the Hall of Fame's Horses to Remember list.

In the midst of that success, Carroll also became a leading trainer of his time, winning everywhere from that signature barn behind the track kitchen at Delaware Park to other set-ups at Arlington Park, Oaklawn, Saratoga, Hialeah, Churchill Downs and beyond.

He won 2,224 races. In 1961, 1967 and 1980, he topped 100 wins in a single season. His horses earned more than $19 million in purses. One report credited him with 89 stakes winners, second to Charlie Whittingham at the time. North American stakes weren't graded until 1974, but Carroll won 13 graded stakes.

In 1980, he conditioned 2-year-old filly Sweet Revenge to graded stakes triumphs in the Schuylerville, Adirondack, Astarita and Alcibiades. The same season, Carroll-trained 4-year-old Clever Trick won seven of eight starts (topped by Aqueduct's Gravesend Handicap in December). All the More won 23 of 83 starts for Carroll–from the 1975 Marlboro Nursery at Bowie to the 1980 Razorback Handicap-G3 at Oaklawn.

Breeder Bill Miller sold Bee Bee Bee to Will Farish after the horse's 2-year-old season.

Bee Bee Bee's trainer Del Carroll (left) and Carey Rogers, who raised the colt at his Goodwill Farm in Monkton, Md., took in a Maryland point-to-point.

"He was one heck of a horseman, in every way," said Robin. "He didn't have a set pattern for training. He just felt like every horse was an individual. Some horses you blow out the day before. Some you don't. That was his big thing, treat them as individuals."

Carroll trained future leading sire Raja Baba for Michael Phipps, rode the fortunes of Wilson from Better Bee to Abe's Hope to Bee Bee Bee, teamed up with Farish for a slew of stars and was at or near the peak of the business when it all came crashing down.

The leading trainer at Keeneland's spring meet in 1982, Carroll was riding Farish stakes winner Sportin' Life early on the morning of May 5. Alone, in the dark, Sportin' Life spooked, bucked, ran off, did something no one saw and came back to the barn riderless.

"He took Sportin' Life out by himself, it was pitch black and I was in the barn waiting to go out on the real first set," said Klo Carroll, the trainer's wife. "I'll never forget it. Sportin' comes galloping down through the barns at Keeneland. You know how they drop down? He was running through them and Del wasn't on him. I ran up to the track and by the time I got to him an ambulance was there."

Carroll suffered skull fractures and died at a Lexington Hospital four days later. He was 62.

When she asked for a hotwalking job at Delaware Park, Klo called her future husband Mr. Carroll. "Have you ever walked hots before?" he asked from the saddle of his lead pony. She lied. And worked her way up to groom, rider and–11 years later–family.

She rode to the hospital with her husband. The surgeons were optimistic at first, but Carroll never regained consciousness. Thirty years younger than her husband, and his third wife, Klo Carroll came back to the farm near Fair Hill, Md., with their daughter Larkspur.

"I had to make that horrible trip home with my 2-year-old," Klo said. "The Farishes took care of everything with the horses, the whole community came together to help. It was certainly a Cinderella ride for me–Saratoga in the summer, Keeneland, all the places we went. We were only married three years."

Down to 20 acres from 120, the farm on Old Elm Road is still Klo's home. There's a giant poster of the Preakness program somewhere, the trainer's trophy, winner's circle photos for days and scores of memories.

Del Carroll loved winning races, but he might have loved training horses more.

"He was an amazing trainer," Klo said. "You know how people give the horses off on Sunday or whatever now? He would say, 'A horse deserves a day off a week, but they don't necessarily need the same day off a week.' We seemed to work seven days a week, but it didn't feel like work. He would not short cut."

Stewart, the veterinarian, recalled a Carroll horse who needed stitches after cutting his head on the frame above a stall door. Because the trainer was aiming for a race, Stewart couldn't numb or block the area. He used a straight needle instead of a curved one, put in "four or five" stitches while a groom held the horse with a twitch. Stewart worked fast, the horse tolerated it, the stitches held, the horse won, but Carroll wasn't happy.

"How could you cut the foretop off?" he asked his veterinarian.

"Del wanted to kill me," Stewart said. "I had trimmed the hair at the poll off to get

the stitches in. I had to. He was a proper person, and he wanted his animals to look just right all the time and they did. That was Del."

When Stewart thinks of Carroll, an image comes to mind of the trainer on polo pony turned lead pony–Banjo or maybe Studly Dudley if not the legendary Magazin–at Delaware Park.

"He used to stand by the big tree around the seven-eighths pole or so, near where the picnic grove is and watch his horses train, usually talking to somebody," Stewart said. "He'd chat and watch his horses gallop past."

Every now and then, a Carroll horse would be going a little too fast.

"Mr. Carroll, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Carroll," came the plea from the exercise rider. "I can't pull up."

Carroll flew into action.

"Del would spin that lead pony on a dime and break and had the horse caught in three-sixteenths of a mile," said Stewart, "with Del in perfect seat the entire time."

Farish wasn't exactly new to racing in 1972, but was near the beginning of a career with few peers. Fifty years later, he has bred more than 300 stakes winners, raced at least 165. Seven years after Bee Bee Bee, the Texan bought the 240-acre Bosque Bonita Farm in Kentucky. It would expand to the 1,800-acre Lane's End Farm–home to some of the world's leading stallions, classy broodmares, a sales division and more. Farish won Eclipse Awards as the outstanding breeder of 1992 and 1999, received an Eclipse of Merit in 2009 and in 2019 was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame as a Pillar of the Turf.

Farish/Lane's End names include Horses of the Year Mineshaft, A.P. Indy and Charismatic, champion Lemon Drop Kid, Preakness winner Summer Squall and dozens of others. Mineshaft, A.P. Indy and Lemon Drop Kid hail from female families trained by Carroll. The Lane's End cemetery includes the remains of Carroll trainees Weekend Surprise, Up the Flagpole, Lassie Dear and Bold Bikini.

Like many connections in Carroll's life, his partnership with Farish started on the polo field.

"Dad adored the guy," said Farish's son Bill, of Lane's End. "They played polo together for years and Del was pretty notorious as a player, really good. He sounded like an amazing horseman, and he was just starting to get better horses when he died because Dad was starting to get more into it with better mares and a better breeding program."

Instead, those future Farish horses went to Carroll's son Del, Neil Drysdale, Neil Howard and others in time. Life and racing, somehow, moved on without Del Carroll in it.

Carey Rogers leads Bee Bee Bee's dam Paula on his Goodwill Farm in Monkton, Md.

With a young child, and a farm he enjoyed, he'd given at least some thought to establishing a more-permanent racing base.

"He'd talked to Johnny Fisher about Fair Hill Training Center," said Klo of the facility which opened in 1983. "Del would have loved that. It would have been a great home base and he didn't mind shipping."

A veterinarian (dogs, cats, horses), Klo manages the farm of 10 horses including a Great Notion mare in foal to Wicked Strong, a barren broodmare, a 3-year-old headed to the track, a 2-year-old going through early paces and a small string of others she rides around the farm and on the trails at Fair Hill.

Del Carroll's three children, one from each marriage, followed him into horses in varying degrees.

Del II assisted his father, took over some of the stable in 1982 and trained on his own. He won a Grade 1 with Ghazi, another with Farish homebred Charleston Rag (Ire) and trained Weekend Surprise to graded wins and Grade 1 placings. He retired in 2009 and spends much of his time in a boat instead of a barn.

Daughter Robin Carroll-Bostwick turned to polo. She has played, coached and managed players, teams and clubs in Florida, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Lark, the toddler Klo took home from Keeneland in 1982, grew up on the farm in Maryland, became a veterinarian with degrees from the University of Maryland and Ohio State. The owner of CORE Therapies, a Kentucky-based veterinary chiropractic and acupuncture business, she's a regular at Keeneland either on racehorses or in stalls with them.

Horses were not the plan. She went to Maryland as an architecture major–intent on a Monday-through-Friday schedule, weekends off, maybe even city life.

"I was going a very different direction, but when I got away from the farm I missed it," she said. "I spent a month in the dorm at college and I was not only lost, I was climbing the walls because I had no access to horses and it was such a different life. I was still waking up early. Nobody else was."

She kept her major, but went to Laurel Park and galloped horses for trainers Donald Barr, Tony Dutrow and others before class. She credits a Biology 101 class, to satisfy a science requirement, at Maryland with steering her toward veterinary school.

"Dr. Higgins," she said with a laugh. "He brought science to life for me. That's what changed my path."

She ran with the rest. Her patients include racehorses, sale horses, stallions, mares, foals and she was a key part of helping Horse of the Year Wise Dan find

Jockey Eldon Nelson gave Bee Bee Bee a pat in the Preakness winner's circle.

success. She came to know her father through her time at racetracks and on farms. She's heard plenty of, "I used to work for your dad" or "I remember your dad" comments.

"When I came to ride at Laurel, I couldn't believe how many people talked to me about him," she said. "I learned so much more about Dad. He died when I was 2, so before I had memories of him. I didn't know him and lose him, but the flip side is I didn't know him at all. I knew little to nothing except pictures around the house until I moved away from the farm and got renditions from random strangers, or random strangers to me anyway."

She got something from her father, even if she didn't know him–Stewart is sure of it. The veterinarian and Dr. Dave Zipf were at Laurel Park one morning years ago and saw a horse misbehaving on the way to the track. The horse wheeled, jumped, spun around and tried to get out from under the rider. She never moved, never bent, never twisted. The horse straightened up and finished walking to the track.

"My God that girl's got a seat on a horse," Stewart told his friend. "You know, I haven't seen anybody sit on a horse like that since Del Carroll."

Zipf laughed. "That's Lark."

"Who's Lark?"

"She's Del's daughter."

Stewart still gets a shiver thinking about it.

"This was long after Del died," he said. "I didn't know who she was or that she was even on the racetrack. That's DNA, that's genes."

Stewart later introduced himself to Lark, and shared a version of that story.

"It was one of the biggest compliments I think I'd ever received," she said. "He didn't teach me to ride. It must be my conformation and my pedigree. There's something there. We spend a lot of money in the horse industry on pedigree and conformation so at some point you've got to put your money where your mouth is and admit that it's true."

Lark passes the spot where her father was injured–perhaps every day–but doesn't think about the tragedy that took something from her. Instead, she tries to think about a man she never knew and how different everything might have been.

"Here's the thing," she said, and turned philosophical. "What little I know about him, or learned about him, I can't imagine that man growing old. How does a man like that ever grow old and not be miserable? The day he found his limit would have been the day his soul died. He obviously wasn't in a place where he exhibited limits yet, and he died doing what he loved. I don't know. It's all different paths . . . it's out of our hands one way or the other."

Lark might not pause at the thought of her father getting injured on the racetrack at Keeneland, but she can't help but think about him when she's near Barn 27. In the fourth barn up from the track kitchen, there's a bronze plaque on the wall, installed at the direction of then track president Bill Greely.

In Memory Of
Del W. Carroll
A Horsemen's Horseman
October 30, 1919-May 9, 1982

The gesture by the racetrack feels important. The message brings comfort, familiarity.

"It's right there in the middle of the barn," she said. "I don't know if there's another one at Keeneland like it. There might be, but I'm not aware of it and it feels like high honors. He's got a gravestone in Kennett Square [Pennsylvania], and I can count on one hand the number of times I've been there. But I get the honor of walking past that tribute daily if I choose to.

"It's an honor to be known as his daughter."

◆

Maryland's Cloverbrook, *star of the 1877 Preakness*

By Cindy Deubler

Races had been run at Pimlico for less than a decade. The Preakness Stakes was in its infancy. Affluent sportsmen, many new to horse racing and breeding, were eager to get into the game after the end of the Civil War. And a Maryland-bred star was born.

Cloverbrook, a chestnut colt with four white ankles and a crooked strip down the face, won the 1877 Preakness and Belmont Stakes–becoming the first horse to win two American classics.

Named for the farm on which he was foaled in 1874, Cloverbrook was bred and owned by Edwin Augustus Clabaugh, born on the same property in Middleburg in Carroll County, 56 years earlier.

Clabaugh was a successful businessman, owning a country store in western Maryland before heading to Baltimore where he restored and operated the famed Fountain Hotel, built and opened the Mount Vernon Distillery, and eventually became president of the People's Bank. Clabaugh appeared on a list of the 20 wealthiest citizens of Baltimore published by *The Baltimore Gazette* in 1862.

After his father John Clabaugh died in the mid-1850s, Clabaugh returned to his family homestead. The war (during which Gen. George G. Meade had Union troops at the ready in Middleburg prior to the Battle of Gettysburg) interrupted plans for renovation, but by the late 1860s Clabaugh had transformed the farm he named Cloverbrook to focus on raising horses.

A November 1876 visit by a *Baltimore Sun* correspondent drew raves. "Cloverbrook is a model farm, every acre of which is as clean as a garden, surrounded by trim enclosures. It comprises of 340 acres, a dwelling 80 years old, two great red barns, 80 by 40 feet, which proclaim the plenty that comes from industry and thrift."

The farm produced corn, wheat, oats and hay. The horse facilities were top-notch. "For stock breeding and training purposes there are on the place well-arranged stables, a paddock for broodmares, with warm southern exposure, a beautiful half-mile track, and other well-devised facilities, managed by Mr. Jeter Walden, who has been with Mr. Clabaugh for two years, and belongs to a well-known family of trainers who enjoy an established reputation for integrity. The stock comprises about 30 head, including some trotters," continued the reporter.

Clabaugh used his influence to convince the Western Maryland Railroad to run its tracks through his farm, thus giving him easy access to convenient transportation, especially to Baltimore. Cloverbrook had two railroads run through the farm, as the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line, going north and south, crossed the property.

When the Maryland Jockey Club reorganized in 1870 and opened Pimlico, Clabaugh was a founding member and later elected to the executive committee. His membership coincided with his purchases in 1870 of "fashionable" bloodstock, including Cloverbrook's sire and dam–Vauxhall and *Australian's daughter Maudina. Cloverbrook's pedigree combined Lexington (sire of Vauxhall) and Stockwell (dam sire of Maudina), described as "the two best stallions ever owned in any country. . ."

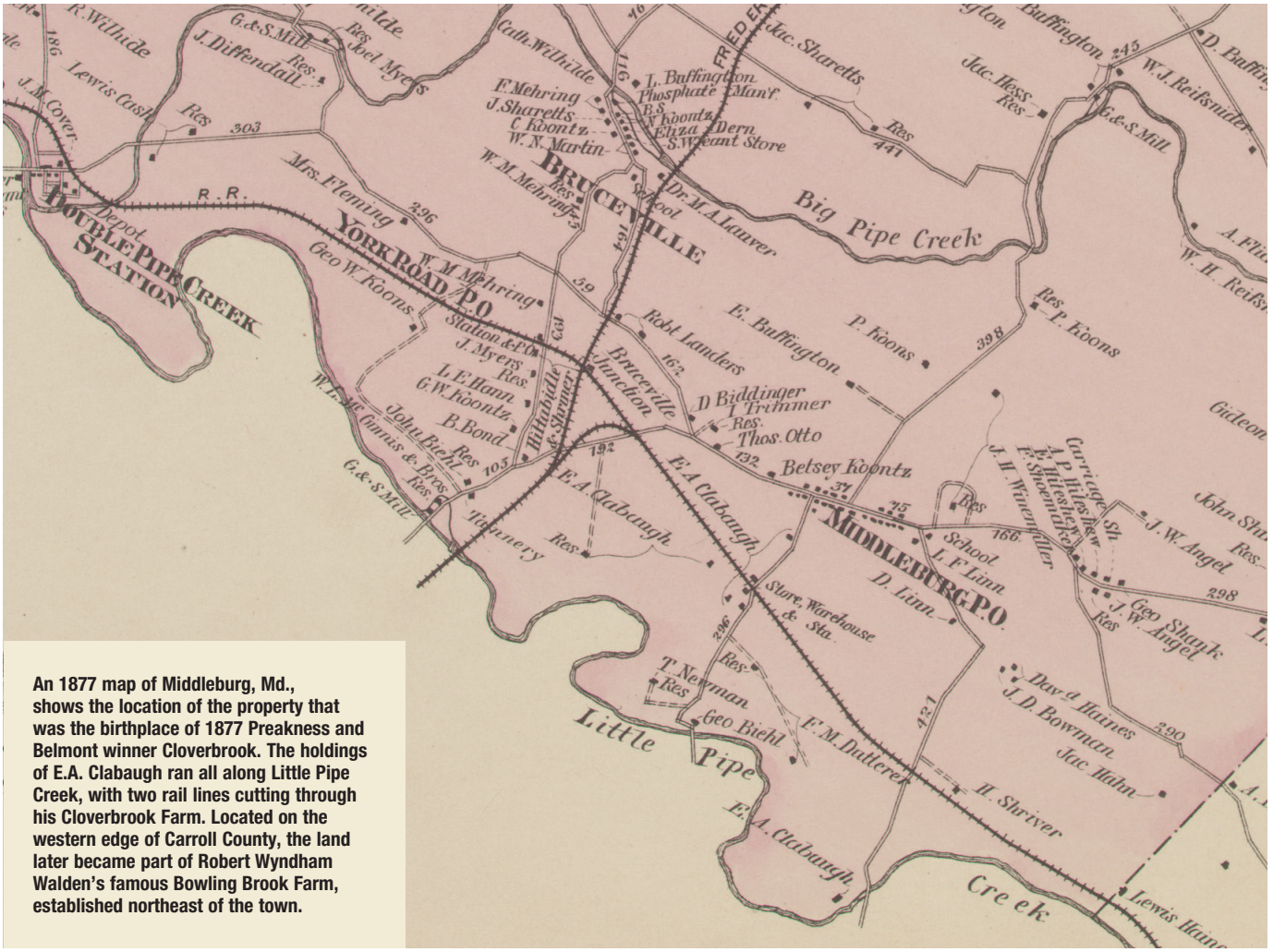
Clabaugh bred to race, and watched his runners carry his ruby with blue sleeves and cap silks to victory in Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

In the spring of 1877, *The New York Times* noted that, "Two years ago Mr. E.A. Clabaugh's name was seldom heard of on the turf, and then certainly not as a winner; but, like many others, he gathered a stable of horses which soon brought him notice." Cloverbrook entered the season having yet to win, though he placed in three of his four outings at 2, including a second by a short head to Leonard in the Nursery Stakes at Jerome Park.

Walden sent Clabaugh's colt out for his 1877 debut on the second day of the Pimlico spring meet, May 23. The favorite in the field of nine going a mile, he battled George Lorillard's Lucifer down the stretch and lost by a half-length. The Preakness was the next day.

Four went to the post on a day of which the *Sun* reported, "The low temperature and autumnal winds deterred many from exposure on the bleak plateau of Pimlico, though the attendance was fair. The dry weather made roads intolerable with dust."

Cloverbrook once again faced Lucifer, as well as Pierre Lorillard's overwhelming favorite Bombast, winner of the Champagne at 2. The Stranger rounded out the field. Last early, Cloverbrook joined the pacesetters on the backstretch, led turning for home and was clear in the stretch when he bolted to the outside rail. Straightened out but tiring badly, Cloverbrook ran erratically to the wire. Shooting back to the



An 1877 map of Middleburg, Md., shows the location of the property that was the birthplace of 1877 Preakness and Belmont winner Cloverbrook. The holdings of E.A. Clabaugh ran all along Little Pipe Creek, with two rail lines cutting through his Cloverbrook Farm. Located on the western edge of Carroll County, the land later became part of Robert Wyndham Walden's famous Bowling Brook Farm, established northeast of the town.

inside rail, he still won by 4 lengths over Bombast. Time for 1½ miles was 2:45½, more than two seconds slower than the first running in 1873 won by Survivor.

One of 16 starters in the Withers Stakes June 2, Cloverbrook got caught up in a free-for-all that resulted in Leonard falling; he finished off the board behind winner Bombast.

The 11th running of the Belmont Stakes—referred to at the time as the "American Derby" and the featured event of Jerome Park's spring meeting—came one week later. Contested over a heavy track, 13 runners turned out, including Bombast and Baden Baden, who captured the third running of the Kentucky Derby.

The *Baltimore Sun* reported how the race unfolded entering the stretch: ". . . below the furlong pole all but Loiterer, Cloverbrook and Baden Baden were beaten, and a whipping race between these three ensued. Cloverbrook passed the furlong pole with the lead on the outside and swerved across the track under the pressure, but [rider Cyrus] Holloway cut him with the whip over the head and speedily brought him to straight work . . . Cloverbrook did not falter again and amid much enthusiasm he came in the winner of the rich prize by a length in 2:46."

Clabaugh's classic winner did not win another race that season, although he did run second twice going 2 miles, once to top-class older horse Tom Ochiltree. Cloverbrook returned at 4 to capture the Woodburn Stakes at Jerome Park. Always drawing high praise, he was described as a "powerfully built colt, 15 hands 2 inches high, with a short, strong back and most excellent limbs. He is very deep through the chest, and has powerful quarters." Two years later he was standing at stud at Cloverbrook Farm, although there are no records to indicate he sired any winners.

Less than a dozen years after purchasing Vauxhall, Clabaugh died in November 1881 at age 63 after a brief illness. He was buried in a church cemetery close to his farm. Cloverbrook Farm and the horses were inherited by his son Usher, who within a year began selling off the stock. By the fall of 1885, Cloverbrook Farm was no more after the death of Usher at age 38.

The property became part of a legendary Maryland nursery for another half-century. Seven-time Preakness-winning trainer Robert Wyndham Walden, Jeter Walden's brother, purchased land in Middleburg in the 1870s and created Bowling Brook Farm, which would expand to more than 1,000 acres, encompassing Cloverbrook. He repeated Jeter's classic accomplishment by sending out Preakness/Belmont winners Duke of Magenta (1878), Grenada (1880) and Saunterer (1881), all owned by George Lorillard. Among other famed charges were 1875 Preakness winner Tom Ochiltree, Preakness-winning Maryland homebred Refund (1888), as well as Belmont Stakes winner Bowling Brook (1898). Walden was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame in 1970.

In a short period, Clabaugh made an impact as a respected member of the turf. In April 1878, *The New York Times* wrote: "It is not in the power of a man to command success on the turf, but he can deserve it, and Mr. E.A. Clabaugh is one who has won distinction as an owner of Thoroughbreds commensurate with the judgment and sagacity he has displayed in breeding." ◆

Shining Example

Woodlawn Vase replica creates lasting memory for Preakness winners

By Sandra McKee

PIMLICO PHOTO

The 1953 Preakness presentation after Native Dancer's win included (from left): Pimlico president Cary Boshamer, Jeanne Vanderbilt, Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey, Gov. Theodore McKeldin, jockey Eric Guerin and Alfred Vanderbilt with the Woodlawn Vase.

You might as well call it a Loving Cup.

That's what the owner's replica trophy has become since coming into existence in 1953, after Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr. and his wife declined to take possession of the priceless Woodlawn Vase.

You see, it all started in 1860 when a man named R. Aitcheson Alexander thought so much of the racing at Woodlawn Race Course in Lexington, Ky., he commissioned Tiffany and Co., at a price of more than $1,500, to create what newspapers then called "the most elegant [vase/trophy] of its kind ever made anywhere in the world."

The Woodlawn Vase, now deemed the most valuable trophy in American sports, was destined to be a perpetual trophy at the Kentucky track – until the Civil War interfered. Early in the war, loving hands buried the trophy for the duration to keep it from being melted into shot for soldiers' guns. Once unearthed, it was raced for at five tracks before coming to stay in Baltimore in 1917, where it became the trophy given to the Preakness Stakes winner.

At Pimlico Race Course, the Woodlawn Vase remained a perpetual trophy until 1953, when Vanderbilt's wife Jeanne declined it after the Preakness victory of Native Dancer.

That's when Baltimore's Schofield Silver created the owner's replica trophy. It has been cherished by winning owners for nearly seven decades.

Over that time, the replicas continued to exist due to the caring hearts and hands of the now defunct silver manufacturer, Stieff Silver, the founder's great-great grandson Jim Stieff and a Russian immigrant, Michael Izrael Galmer, with the artistic talent to keep making the complicated trophy.

Jim Stieff's family began producing the replica when Stieff Silver acquired Schofield in 1967 and continued to make the trophy at the Baltimore factory after Lenox bought the company in 1990. Jim

Stieff was still working in sales, marketing and product development for Lenox when the factory was closed eight years later.

Stieff was responsible for handling the trophy then and continues to be.

"When the factory [in Baltimore] was closed, we found Michael Izrael Galmer, who could make the trophy," Stieff said. "And then Lenox was sold and the trophy . . . wasn't even on their radar.

"No one cared much about it," said Stieff. "When I quit the company, I decided I'll just continue to make the trophy. They didn't seem to want to. And with Michael's design help, we also developed a trophy for the jockey and trainer," with sterling silver cups on top of a base that looks like the owner's replica.

Jim Stieff, who turns 70 May 5, has been providing the trophies for more than 20 years with Galmer the one meticulously producing them.

"Coming from Baltimore, going to the Preakness all the time, you know, it's just something close to me," Stieff said. "It would have been a shame to just take it away."

The owner's replica

The Preakness owner's replica is no ordinary trophy. Made from 14 large parts and 36 little ones, it might be considered a difficult puzzle.

It takes 50 molds. Fifty. It is such precise and delicate work that Galmer designed special boxes for shipping the finished trophy to Pimlico, where it arrives with directions about how to unpack it.

"It's true," Galmer said, with a laugh. "We do the directions because a lot of the stuff inside each [package] protects the piece from damage and you have to step-by-step open the box to not dent so many elements there. Even to pick up from [inside] the box, we suggest a special area with the gloves to touch."

He pauses.

"It is like a military operation. The packaging is special. Even if you drop it two feet or three feet high on the floor nothing is going to happen with the trophy. But, unpacking, you have to be very careful."

And that's just the shipping. Imagine the work to create the masterpiece, about half the size of the original.

There are so many parts.

• A circular base with four tack-trunk-formed feet with horseshoes applied to the boxes.

RICHARD GOODBODY

Michael Izrael Galmer works on the 2022 Woodlawn Vase replica. Who will take it home?

• Above that, a mare, her head and neck reaching down to gently hug her foal; a rustic fence divides her field from another in which a stallion stands.

• On top, the Thoroughbred Lexington with jockey.

• And in between, four figures of Victory, laurel leaves holding cartouches (scrolls) with engravings of the year, horse, owner and more.

"Everything is sterling silver," said Galmer, a U.S. citizen who emigrated from Russia in 1981 with a Ph.D. in physics and chemistry.

Determined to make it in the art world, he is now a renowned artist with his silver

and gold sculptures exhibited in major museums, including the Holocaust Museum, where his "Tears of the Holocaust" is on permanent display.

"When James Stieff first came to me and showed me the trophy, he asked, 'Can you do that?'" recalled Galmer, who was, coincidentally, a designer for Tiffany for 20 years. "So I tried and he loved the quality."

Stieff brought some of the molds and Galmer created others. And out of those molds come those 50 separate parts that Galmer then finishes.

"Each piece, when you cast it, it has to get finished," he said. "It's a lot of work not to lose any details. After every casting it can lose details, can lose some design, so you have to restore it by handwork."

He makes sure the images are sharp, finishing them, polishing them and then assembling them.

It can take up to a month to finish the larger owner's trophy. Another two to three weeks to do each of the smaller ones for the trainer and jockey. But it is not work.

"It's my love," Galmer said. "This is my heart. When I am finished, I can see what I've created. It's like having a baby. You get excited. A lot of people don't have that with their work. But I can see the finished object and I love it."

SARA GORDON

Baltimore's Edward St. John owns the first replica, made for Alfred Vanderbilt.

Seven decades of love

Over the decades of its existence, the replica has been won and loved by more than 60 winning owners.

"It's pretty cool that they do this," said John Fradkin, who with his wife Diane co-owns Rombauer, last year's winner. "The trophy is displayed prominently in our house. We have all the horse photos around it. It's like a little shrine."

If Rombauer had won the Preakness prior to 1953, the Fradkins wouldn't have gotten this 19-inch, 16-pound solid sterling silver replica to keep forever. They would have been given that original Woodlawn Vase, a 36-inch, 30-pound trophy from 1860. They would have been responsible for the art piece that Tiffany deemed "priceless" in 1983 due to the scarcity of craftsmen capable of creating it. Six years ago, it was estimated to be worth more than $4 million.

"If they gave me that, I'd have to ask about insurance and if I was responsible for it," Fradkin said. "I probably wouldn't have taken it."

And that's exactly what Jeanne Vanderbilt said in 1953, when she declined to accept delivery of the trophy.

Since then, the Woodlawn Vase, kept by the Maryland Jockey Club, has resided in the Woodward Room at the Baltimore Museum of Art, where everyone who wants to see it, can. On Preakness Day it is transported to Pimlico Race Course by armed guards, wearing white gloves, to be present for the winner circle ceremony. No one is allowed to touch it.

Only three let go

Since the replica came to be, only three have been sold: Two publicly auctioned and one in a private sale. The one given to Majestic Prince's owner Frank McMahon in 1969 was auctioned in 2005; another given to the Hirsch Jacobs family for the 1970 win by Personality was sold in 2008; and that first replica given to Vanderbilt was auctioned in 2018.

"A Vanderbilt family member put the [Native Dancer] trophy up for auction," said Paul Winicki, founder of Radcliffe Jewelers in Towson and a collector of all things Baltimore. Winicki already had the Preakness trophy won by Majestic Prince, and knew of Edward St. John's love of the race.

Winicki, a longtime appraiser who can be seen on the PBS show *Antiques Roadshow*, was the first to be aware of the trophy's availability and advised the Baltimore native and real estate developer that it was on the market.

St. John, who grew up within walking distance of Pimlico, went to the Preakness with his dad and grandfather every year from age 3 to 19. He now owns Rolling Ridge Farm, 300 acres of what was once part of the Vanderbilts' Sagamore Farm property, and lives in the original manor house where Vanderbilt Jr. lived.

The replica trophy moves around St. John's house. Sometimes in the front entry hall, where everyone can see it when they walk in. Sometimes sitting with other memorabilia in the den. Sometimes on the grand piano. But always on the specially built wooden stand for its display.

St. John, 84, was delighted to acquire the trophy for $100,000. "I would have gone higher," he said. "I don't plan to sell this trophy. . . My biggest pleasure is that I have been able to bring it home to Baltimore, where it belongs. Where it was made; where the Vanderbilts lived and where Native Dancer was raised. He's buried right across the road at Sagamore Farm."

While it may be shocking to owners who treasure their replica trophies, and those who would love to earn one, trophies do change hands.

"It's a fairly common thing to see," Winicki said. "The owners die, family moves away, kids disagree and they decide to divest themselves of the previous generation's property. They see it as something that could be turned into money they can use to buy something else."

Fortunately, not everyone thinks that way.

"I can't imagine my family selling Deputed Testamony's trophy when I'm gone," said Bill Boniface, who bred, owned and trained the late 1983 winner and the

STUART HAMAN (2)

last Maryland-bred to win the Preakness. "Hell, no!"

And then he launched into how he took the trophy to a party at the home of late ABC broadcaster Jim McKay that long ago Preakness night.

"Jim had the band play 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow' when I walked in," Boniface recalled. "I had the vase in my hand and saw my father and I gave it to him. It was a good night. When my father died, the trophy came back to my house, where it sits on the mantle. Of all the trophies in racing, this one has such a unique past . . . There was a lot of concern about the Woodlawn Vase when it was given to owners for a year before they made this replica, because it was priceless, the craftsmanship, with the foal next to the mare, the angels. I still have this one insured for $40,000."

More history to come

The Woodlawn Vase and its replica both have long, storied histories. Without the care taken in the Civil War the vase might not have amounted to more than several hands full of shot for a soldier's gun. Instead, it has lasted 162 years, grown in stature, and filled hearts with happiness.

Without the efforts of those closest to the original vase and its replica, the history might never have happened. Will it go on? Galmer, 74, said he will retire one day, but also made a promise.

"I am not going to leave without any support for the trophy," he said. "I do not think one person can do this. But until I find someone or some team of people I can teach to do this trophy, I will not just leave.

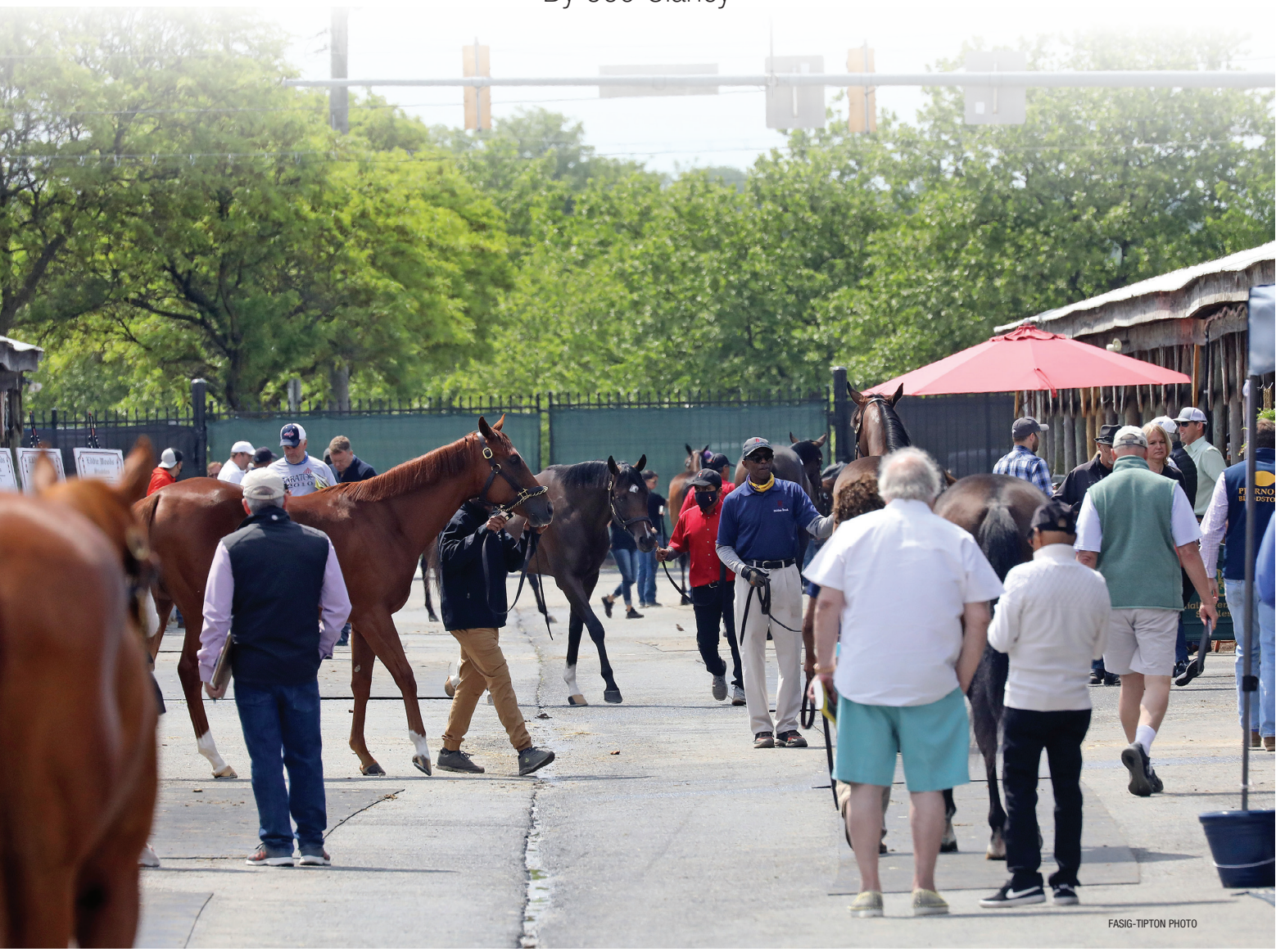
"This trophy, I think, is the most important and complicated trophy in any sport. This one is very, very unique and for me it's not only a really nice trophy, really rare trophy and a beautiful one, but besides that, I love this trophy, I love it to survive."

Yes, you might as well call it a Loving Cup. ◆

Crowded House

Fasig-Tipton's May sale continues to expand in quantity, quality

By Joe Clancy



FASIG-TIPTON PHOTO

The sales grounds and stable area at Maryland's Timonium Racetrack might be the very definition of hemmed in–by railroad tracks, five-lane roads, a McDonald's, Nationwide Infiniti/Kia/Nissan dealerships–but Fasig-Tipton Midlantic nevertheless manages to expand its surging May sale of 2-year-olds this year.

Buyers and sellers demand it.

And that's why the 2022 sale's catalog goes to Hip 635 after the main catalog and an addendum stopped at 587 in 2021. The crowded book will mean a busy barn area as consignors will fill Timonium's permanent stalls plus two tents of temporary stabling.

"We've had a tent in the back with 60 stalls and right next to that is a lot that the fairgrounds is clearing out and preparing for another tent of 40 stalls there," said Paget Bennett, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's sales director. "We want to make sure we get the second tent and the show area there right before we try to get even bigger."

The sale will still happen over two days–May 23 and 24 with the under-tack show May 17-19–and no doubt draw a crowd of buyers from every corner of racing. Timonium's 2-year-old sale has produced the likes of champion Gamine, plus Grade 1 winners Beyond Brilliant, Bodexpress, Got Stormy, Mucho Gusto and Switzerland in recent years while blasting its average sale price to $94,375–essentially double the figure from 10 years earlier.

"We're the hub of a lot of racing in the region, and there are so many spokes to it now," Bennett said of the sale's popularity. "The regional programs are strong, we have a big group of New York-breds, the consignors from the south who specialize in this, aim for Timonium now. We hear people say they're buying horses specifically to sell at Timonium–we didn't hear that before and it's also helped our October yearling sale because people shop there to pinhook in May the following year."

All the interest puts Fasig-Tipton in a relatively new position of having to turn horses away. Bennett and her staff in Maryland processed more than 950 horses as part the entry phase, but are limited by the sheer space available. Formulas based on sales history, sire average and such help create the finished catalog.

"We don't want to, we don't like doing it, and that's not saying the ones who aren't here don't turn out to be racehorses too," Bennett said of telling potential sellers no. "It's just the reality of it all."

Racehorses for Sale

Big names, gaudy bid numbers and fast workout times attracted the attention at the 2021 sale, but the edge on racetrack performance might belong to Yo Cuz. Rather than breeze a furlong or a quarter-mile like most sale entries, the New York-bred filly from consignor Hidden Brook galloped on the Timonium track and joined the roster at the New York-based Dream Maker Racing partnership. Sent to Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott, the daughter of Laoban finished fifth in her debut in November but has since won three stakes–last year's $500,000 Fifth Avenue for the offspring of New York stallions, and the $100,000 Maddie May and the $100,000 East View for New York-breds this year.

Dream Maker's Tom Gallo made the winning bid over the internet last year, and called the purchase a team effort along with Jim Schenk and Andrew Calvano. Schenk watches the sales horses train/breeze/walk. Calvano handles the statistical analysis–speed figures, trends, numbers. Gallo looks at the pedigrees. They make a short list, or short lists, set a budget and go to work. Of course, sometimes they don't exactly follow the rules.

"In this case, the filly just galloped and I'm old enough to remember when that's all they did at the sale, but it was different for us," said Gallo. "And it was against my grain, sort of, because I like to see performance in the first dam and she had no real performance in the first dam at all."

Yo Cuz the individual made everybody look, however.

"Big, tall filly, her physical made you look at her, she stood out," said Gallo. "Jim liked the way she galloped. Our budget was 75 or 80 [thousand] and she was one we thought was the best physical for our budget."

The bay filly also looked and moved like a dirt horse, and Dream Maker seemed loaded with turf runners at that point and there are few things racing partnerships dislike more than getting rained out of potential races. Back home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Gallo watched a Blame filly (Hip 118) on the list sell for $90,000 and switched his attention to Hip 209, bred by Seidman Stable from the Tale of Ekati mare Steve's Philly. The bidding went to $80,000 and kept climbing. Gallo stayed in, budget be damned, and got the filly for $125,000.

"We had 80 or 90 [in committed interest from partners] going in," he said. "I called Andrew and said it was time to go to work. You go to 125, then you have to start hustling and sell the rest of the horse to people."

Dream Maker found partners and wound up happy with the reach as other targets later in the sale went for even more (including a $180,000 Union Jackson filly and a $325,000 Midnight Storm colt). After spending time with Woodberry Payne, Yo Cuz joined Mott in New York and progressed while not being pushed. One morning after training, Gallo and Calvano joked about the rich Fifth Avenue, and the trainer joked right back about using the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies as a prep. Once Yo Cuz worked her way up to half-mile breezes over Saratoga's Oklahoma training track in October, however, the race started to look like a reality. Or at least a goal. Left at the gate in her November debut at Aqueduct, Yo Cuz learned plenty and rallied from 12th to finish fifth. The Fifth Avenue came next, and she led most of the way to break her maiden, become a stakes winner and earn $275,000.

"It's been fun," said Gallo. "The nice thing is she's improving with her disposition, her physicality, putting on a little more weight. This last race [March's East View], they said she was much more quiet on the van ride over and in the paddock and you could see it. She was a little bit high strung for the Maddie May [in February]. She's carrying more weight and starting to really come into herself."

Gallo likes the opportunities the Timonium market provides. He's eyeballing New York-breds mainly, but other buyers get a chance with 2-year-olds from state programs in Maryland, Pennsylvania and beyond plus higher-end prospects coming from Kentucky stallions and Florida-based consignors.

"May's a good time, the horses have had time to mature and if they're only working eighths and quarters they're ready to do that," Gallo said. "Even if they're just galloping like our filly was, you can see more. You're not in a hurry with horses [by May] and I like buying those horses."

COGLIANESE PHOTO

Classic Bloodstock's 2022 consignment includes a half-brother to multiple Grade 2 winner Kathleen O.

Sales Goals

Timonium's timing matters for sellers, too, though there's more to the formula and consignors routinely point to the sale's ability to attract buyers (many in town for the Preakness at Pimlico), the high number of trainers shopping for prospects and the track's dirt surface–oh, and crabcakes and camaraderie matter too.

"I love it up there and have a great time," said Danzel Brendemuehl of the Florida-based Classic Bloodstock. "Fasig has always been really good to me, and I've done well there."

Brendemuehl might be poised for one of her best Timonium ventures as her 14-horse consignment includes a half-brother to unbeaten Grade 2 winner Kathleen O., who was aiming for the Kentucky Oaks-G1. Hip 599, a son of Tapwrit, cost Classic client Peter Campanella $65,000 as a yearling–before Kathleen O. started–and was originally pointed to Fasig-Tipton's March sale in Florida until Brendemuehl changed course with the Kentucky-bred.

"He just got so growthy that I couldn't keep up with him," she said. "He's athletic, he fills the space and is a classy dude so we're enjoying getting him ready."

Classic's shedrow also goes local with Hip 367, a Maryland-bred Munnings colt purchased for $30,000 last fall at Timonium. The colt's dam Formalities Aside has produced nine winners including multiple stakes winner Awesome Flower whose son Cyberknife won the 2022 Arkansas Derby-G1 and was headed to the Kentucky Derby-G1.

Brendemuehl even brings a California-bred in Hip 378. The City of Light filly, purchased for $170,000 as a yearling at Fasig-Tipton's sale in the Golden State, is out of the stakes-placed Gift of Glory and from the family of Grade 1 winners Queens Court Queen and Mr Purple. Hip 378 was originally aimed for the March sale in Florida, where Classic sold a California-bred Nyquist colt (a $275,000 yearling buy) for $700,000.

"I'm a big fan of the dirt surface at Timonium and I try to buy horses that fit that," said Brendemuehl. "She gets over the ground, she's going to be light and she's going to be early."

Consigner Crystal Pickett's horses come to Timonium via her farm in Florida and her barn at West Virginia's Charles Town racetrack. The dual-platform start seems to suit, and she put nine horses in her consignment for Timonium–up from the two she sold last year.

"This year, I really just wanted to concentrate on selling at the Maryland sale, so we geared around that," said Pickett, also a trainer based in the Mid-Atlantic. "My clients bought Maryland-breds, a New York-bred filly, some are Virginia-certified."

Pickett does the early work in Florida, then shifts north for final preps at Charles Town–a 5-furlong track like Timonium. Some youngsters stay in the racing stable.

"That creates a really good balance for me," she said. "We buy a bunch and as I start breaking them you see ones that are OK for the sale, others that aren't going to make it or that you just don't want to hurry, then you just pick who you're going

Selling at
Fasig-Tipton Midlantic
2-Year-Olds in Training Sale
May 23-24; undertack May 17-19

Classic Bloodstock

Danzel Brendemuehl, Agent

FEATURING

Hip 599
TAP COLLECTOR
Half-brother to undefeated multiple G2 winner

KATHLEEN O

($379,730, 4 wins in 4 starts)
Shown above in the winner's circle for G2 Gulfstream Park Oaks on April 2

Danzel Brendemuehl
352-895-3930
DanzelB@aol.com

5	Filly by **MUNNINGS**–Sanctissima
27	Colt by **STREET BOSS**–She's Got Rules
55	Filly by **TAPIZAR**–Speedy Bird
65	Filly by **MCCRAKEN**–Stay Composed
99	Colt by **DISTORTED HUMOR**–Tea for Two
166	Filly by **MOR SPIRIT**–Yes It's Barbara
256	Filly by **BUCCHERO**–Channel Regatta
367	Colt by **MUNNINGS**–Formalities Aside
378	Filly by **CITY OF LIGHT**–Gift of Glory
381	Filly by **CENTRAL BANKER**–Glaze
437	Colt by **CENTRAL BANKER**–Jamaican Ginger
570	Filly by **DIALED IN**–Perfect Lover
584	Colt by **SMILING TIGER**–Pridelander
599	Colt by **TAPWRIT**–Quaver

FASIG-TIPTON PHOTO

Timonium's 5-furlong track is popular with the consignors despite its size.

to gear toward the sale and who you're not. The ones that don't bring the reserve, we'll run."

Pickett's 2022 group includes horses bred in Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, Ohio and even Minnesota (hello, Canterbury Park trainers). Client Roger Sterling is responsible for five, including Hip 560. The Maryland-bred Uncle Lino colt cost $30,000 as a yearling and is from the family of stakes winners Muffies Muffin, Wicapi, Cranberry Muffin and Water Cannon. Sterling also owns two $20,000 pinhooks, a step forward in investment appreciated by Pickett.

"You have to buy better quality and look to make a better investment to try do better at the sale," she said. "Roger is the first person to let me spend any kind of serious money on babies to pinhook other than trying to do it myself with $5,000 horses. You're going to get a better horse if you're spending a little more money and the market has been strong so we're excited."

Catalog Surfing

Ready for the printer in early April, the May catalog was sure to ebb and flow in the coming six weeks, but an early glance found a few to watch.

De Meric Sales brings several high-dollar yearling pinhooks including Hip 70, a $250,000 colt by Into Mischief out of stakes winner Stormy Regatta. Hip 287, a colt by Gun Runner out of stakes producer Coppermine, was a $245,000 RNA at Keeneland September.

Eddie Woods, who sold the top two last year, brings a consignment of 12 including Hip 273 (a Munnings filly bought for $220,000 as a yearling), Hip 309 (a $160,000 Speightstown filly) and Hip 28 (a $150,000 New York-bred Army Mule colt out of stakes winner She's Hot Wired).

In addition to Classic's Munnings colt, Maryland-bred pedigrees dot the catalog as usual and include Hip 196 (a Hoppertunity half-sister to Sonny Inspired from the family of Forry Cow How and Aggadan); Hip 414 (a Nyquist filly in that Formalities Aside family); Hip 444 (a Union Rags colt out of stakes winner Joy) and Hip 578 (a Twirling Candy colt out of stakes winner and stakes producer Plum). Thirty-six Maryland-breds made the catalog.

Pennsylvania consignor Clovis Crane brings a Pennsylvania-bred Imagining filly whose half-sister Its a Journey won 16 races. Crane's 19-horse consignment includes 2-year-olds by Mendelssohn, Speightstown, Hard Spun, Malibu Moon and Street Sense.

The catalog features 58 Pennsylvania-breds, who will draw immediate attention thanks to the new series of juvenile stakes for horses sired and foaled in the state.

Even fans of historic photo finishes will be intrigued by 2-year-olds from the family of You (Hips 167 and 319) and Carson Hollow (Hip 31).

Leading sire Into Mischief is represented by eight horses in the catalog and gets company from plenty of other big sire names such as his half-brother Mendelssohn (11 from his first crop), Uncle Mo (10), Malibu Moon (eight), Hard Spun (six) and Gun Runner (three). Nineteen members of Good Magic's first crop are in the catalog and he gets company from fellow freshmen Cloud Computing (12), West Coast (11), Justify (four), Always Dreaming (eight), Tapwrit (nine), Army Mule (13), Bolt d'Oro (13), Good Samaritan (10) and Oscar Performance (two) among others.

Plenty of regional stallions are involved as well including Uncle Lino (seven) Hoppertunity (five), Uptowncharlybrown (four), Friesan Fire (three), Golden Lad (three), Bourbon Courage (two), Imagining (two), Mosler, Divining Rod, Eastwood, Peace and Justice, Holy Boss and Great Notion. ◆

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Born for the job

Matty turns love of racing into post leading PA horsemen

By Paul Halloran

EQUI-PHOTO, INC.

Jeff Matty may not have grown up on the backstretch, but he spent enough time on the Philadelphia Park rail as a child to get hooked on horse racing.

"I fell in love when I was 10 years old, when I would go to the track with my father," Matty said of his equine affection.

Only 20 years later, Matty has returned to his native Bensalem, Pa., as executive director of the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, a job he may very well have been born for, yet he's still trying to grasp the fact that he actually has it.

"Parx is a place I would be whether I was working or not," said Matty, of the racetrack previously called Philadelphia Park and before that Keystone. "To have the opportunity to come back to where it all started is a dream come true. I'm still in shock."

Matty had been working as racing manager for Joe Besecker when he read about Michael Ballezzi's retirement from the PTHA after 25 years as executive director. That led to a dinner meeting with PTHA president Sal DeBunda that lasted 4½ hours, followed by an interview with board members. On Dec. 17, Matty was offered the job.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I didn't grow up on a farm or walking hots or even on the backstretch. My dad [Jeff] had a small racing stable and I would be on

the rail with him every Saturday morning. Then we would have breakfast and discuss racing strategy."

Matty took some business classes at Father Judge High in Northeast Philadelphia and spent two summers as a marketing intern at the Meadowlands. After graduating in 2010, he went on to St. Joseph's University—he's a Philly guy through and through—and gained a better understanding of the business aspect of the sport.

Sal Sinatra, racing secretary at Parx at the time, offered Matty a summer internship, working in the racing office as an entry clerk in the morning and claims clerk during racing. Matty worked at Parx after his freshman and sophomore years of college, gaining invaluable experience.

"I got to understand how the racing office works and conducts business," he said.

Matty worked at Monmouth as an assistant stakes coordinator the next two summers before taking a position with Emerald Asset Management, a company founded by Besecker, a major player in Thoroughbred racing in the Mid-Atlantic. Realizing Matty brought with him skills beyond the financial sector, Besecker asked Matty if he would like to manage his racing operation.

"I thought he had five, six horses," Matty recalled. "He had 125. It was not a part-time job."

That transitioned into a full-time job, and Matty received an education while managing the Besecker racing operation.

"I made connections at Gulfstream, Del Mar, NYRA," he said. "Joe has a national operation. It opened my eyes to how racing is conducted locally and nationally. The horsemen I met along the way are the same horsemen I'm fighting for now on a daily basis."

Besecker had 150 horses by 2019, when he won 199 races, second in the country. He decided to hold a dispersal sale at the end of that year, citing family considerations and greater demands on his time from other interests. Matty oversaw the dispersal, in which 95 horses brought $3 million. Besecker jumped back into the game almost immediately, however, with 142 starts in the pandemic-affected 2020 and 449 last year—more than he has in all but two years (2016 and 2019) since he got into ownership in 2000.

In the meantime, Matty had joined the ranks of owners, starting M3 Racing with his father and brother, Troy. He said he wishes he had a do-over on the name, since his mother, Colleen, has played a pivotal role in the family's racing pursuits. The partnership has been successful, with 34 wins, 34 seconds and 34 thirds and almost $925,000 in earnings as of mid-March.

"I regret that we didn't name it M4. We love this sport more than any family I know," Matty said, reflecting on countless Saturdays at Monmouth with his father and brother.

Alta Velocita, a horse M3 claimed with John Guarnere's Imaginary Stables at Gulfstream on Feb. 20, 2021, was the leading New Jersey-bred by earnings last year, with $253,140. "She has been an absolute blessing," Matty said.

That's about how he would describe his career in racing to this point, particularly with his current position.

"Many of the horsemen are friends and colleagues," he said. "Every decision I make I will always do with the best interests of the horsemen in mind. It's about determining what we can do to make their lives better."

So far, so good, according to one veteran trainer.

"Jeff has handled everything beautifully in a short amount of time," said Parx-based Scott Lake, a trainer since 1987. "He has a passion for racing. He has the ability to listen to someone and understand their plight. If something should be changed, he's on it. He understands the struggles we are going through every day."

The favorable reviews come as no surprise to Monmouth racing secretary John Heims, who was impressed when he worked with Matty on the Jersey shore.

"Jeff has great passion and incredible knowledge of all facets of the sport," said Heims, a 25-year Monmouth staffer. "Pennsylvania is very lucky to have him and the Pennsylvania horsemen are even luckier. I knew he would be a force in this business, somebody you would certainly see in upper management."

"Every decision I make I will always do with the best interests of the horsemen in mind. It's about determining what we can do to make their lives better."

The accolades notwithstanding, Matty is keenly aware of the challenges facing horse racing and the horsemen he represents. And they start with cleaning up the sport.

"Self-policing is one of the biggest things the industry needs to do," said Matty, who lives in Bensalem. "Racing is coming under attack from the general public. As a horsemen's group, we need to do our best to better the sport from within. We have to put the horses and the lives of the jockeys first and do the right thing."

Attracting and retaining a younger fan base should also be a priority.

"The biggest hurdle is getting people out to the track, locally and nationally," Matty said. "We need to make it easier and smoother for people to come and experience it first-hand."

Matty said his members would benefit from consolidation in the condition books at the various tracks in the region.

"There are so many similar conditions in the Mid-Atlantic that they are struggling to get races to go," he said. "It's hard [for a trainer] when you don't know when your next start is. Having the ability to run when your horses are ready is important."

There is plenty on Matty's plate, but those who know him best think he is more than up for it and that his relative youth will serve him well.

"It's always good to get some young, fresh faces," Lake said. "They look at things different. I loved [former Parx track announcer] Keith Jones. He was awesome. But Chris Griffin comes along, and he is doing an unbelievable job promoting racing. Jeff looks at everything from an angle of how we can make it better. I think he was born for this position." ◆

Farm Life

CARLY ABBOTT

Just prior to Labor Day 2021, *The New York Times*, in an ongoing Style Section series entitled It's Never Too Late, ran an article under the headline "It's Never Too Late to Ditch the City and Run a Farm." When I read the piece, Dixie and I had been retired for almost five years; having sold our farm in November 2016; and it had been almost 10 years since we had developed our exit strategy.

Dixie and I lived together and made our living, on farms, for 40 years. We leased our first farm, 20 acres in the Radnor Hunt country, in 1976 and purchased the first 95 acres of what would become Charlton in 1980. In that year I gave up on a struggling law practice and devoted myself to full-time horse farming. A few years later we added an additional 60.6 adjacent acres to our holdings. In a former time, this would have been known as a "quarter section."

A former "A" rated member of the United States Pony Club, Dixie came to the party with excellent horse skills and a developing sixth sense I have often described (in the most affectionate way) as "more horse than human." During my legal training and while I clerked for a judge in West Chester, Dixie ran the day-to-day operations of our burgeoning business. For 40 years the pattern remained the same; I deferred to her on decisions related to the care and welfare of the horses and she allowed me to handle the business affairs of the farm and agency. Obviously, we ran ideas past each other but we each had our role and respected the other's area of expertise.

When I saw the headline in *The Times*, I expected to read about a New York urban dweller who retired to a "gentleman's farm" in the Hudson Valley or the horse country of Connecticut. I was surprised to read about Martha Prewitt, an opera singer who had moved to a corn, cattle and hay farm in rural Kentucky. She seems to have fully embraced farm life. The "ah-ha moment" in the piece came when it was revealed that she had been raised on this farm by farming parents and had come back to help her mother after the death of her father. She had even been a 4-Her in her youth. This was not someone who decided to "run a farm" having never experienced farm life. Now she only sings to her cows.

Martha Prewitt, it seemed, was a farmer in an opera singer's gown.

Farm life is not for everyone. I guess a farm that only grows row crops buttons up pretty tightly in the winter but a farm with livestock, whether it's 20 acres of horse pastures or a 1,700-cow dairy, swallows you up and never lets you go. Animals need tending every single day and in every type of weather; rain, shine, snow, mud, blistering heat and bitter cold. I have never wanted to live in Ocala, Fla., but the absence of mud and snow has its attractions.

For a child growing up on a farm there is a tradeoff between a life of freedom and the outdoors and the missed chances when a sick animal precludes leaving the farm for a game or social event. Christmas was always such an occasion on our farm. Rather than running down in pajamas to see what Santa had left, it was bundle up, put on your boots and help Mom and Dad feed, hay and water every horse on the place. And then do it again in the afternoon when new toys and games were begging to be experienced. I can only shudder at the thought of Christmas on a dairy farm. The relentless task of milking, sometimes three times a day is, to my mind, the quintessence of farm life.

The more animals you have on the place the higher the likelihood that one or more will be sick on any given day. I've compared it to teaching a class of 30 six-year-olds. This is especially true if you have foals, lambs or calves. Young animals get sick and make each other sick, particularly if they are kept in large numbers.

Foals, for example, get diarrhea. Some get what is called "foal heat diarrhea;" they never stop nursing, get over it quickly and are fine. But if a foal with diarrhea also stops nursing it can dehydrate and be dead before you know it. Young foals require constant vigilance. You never say, "We'll see how it is tomorrow." You check every few hours all through the night. If the foal stops nursing, you do something. Running fluids is tedious but it saves more foals than sleeping through the night.

Sometimes, discretion really is the better part of valor. One foaling season we experienced an epidemic of foal diarrhea. Unlike the cases mentioned above, the foals were getting sick within 48 hours of birth and wouldn't nurse. This made the first two days post-foaling a torture as we stared at the newborns butts waiting for the telltale soaking wet tails. If they made it past 48 hours, they were in the clear.

We treated the first several foals at home. This consisted of running fluids every four hours to keep them hydrated. They got better in four or five days. Thankfully, one owner asked us to refer her foal to New Bolton Center. There, the foal was taken off the mare and supported with fluids and IV nutrition. Remarkably, the foal recovered within 24 hours and was reintroduced to the mare and home in 48 hours. The cost of this process (about $2,000) was not much more than the cost of treating at home and it relieved emotional and physical burden on Dixie, me and our staff. Subsequently, we referred 18 additional foals to New Bolton.

All this happened in a year when we were expecting 60 foals to be born on the farm. Even with a great night watchman, Dixie and I insisted on attending every foaling. I could never imagine lying in bed while a foal was being delivered in the barn. If I was going to have to call an owner with tragic news, I had to be the one with my hands on the horse when the tragedy occurred. Over 40 years I made a lot of those calls, but I could always give a firsthand account of the incident.

Farm life has its moments of idyll but if you plan to "ditch the city and run a farm" you'd better be ready for all of it. ◆

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STAKES WINNERS

Maryland-bred

FILLE D'ESPRIT, b.m., 2016, Great Notion—Sweet Valor, by No Armistice. Bred by Sweet Spirits Stables LLC; owned by C J I Phoenix Group & No Guts No Glory Farm; trained by John J. Robb. $75,000 **Conniver S**, 7 fur., registered MD-bred or sired F&M, 4&up, Laurel, March 19; 3rd **Barbara Fritchie S-G3**.

LUNA BELLE, b.f., 2019, Great Notion—Heavenly Moon, by Mojave Moon. Bred by Fred A. Greene Jr., Deborah Greene & Hamilton Smith; owned by Deborah S. Greene & Hamilton A. Smith; trained by Hamilton A. Smith. $100,000 **Xtra Heat S**, 6 fur., 3YO fillies, Laurel, Jan. 29; $100,000 **Wide Country S**, 7 fur., 3YO fillies, Laurel, Feb. 19; $100,000 **Beyond The Wire S**, 1 mi., 3YO fillies, Laurel, March 19.

WHERESHETOLDMETOGO, ch.g., 2015, El Padrino—Undisputed Legend, by Domestic Dispute. Bred by David H. Wade; owned by Madaket Stables LLC, Ten Strike Racing, Michael E. Kisber & BTR Racing Inc.; trained by Brittany Russell. $75,000 **Not For Love S**, 6 fur., registered MD-bred or sired, 4&up, Laurel, March 19.

Pennsylvania-bred

CARAVEL, gr./ro.m., 2017, Mizzen Mast—Zeezee Zoomzoom, by Congrats. Bred by Elizabeth M. Merryman; owned by Qatar Racing & Marc Detampel; trained by Brad H. Cox. $80,000 **Queen S**, 6 fur., synthetic, F&M, 4&up, Turfway, March 19.

HEY MAMALUKE, dk.b./br.m., 2016, Jump Start—Pu Dew, by Lucky Lionel. Bred & owned by Joseph Capriglione; trained by Patricia Farro. $100,000 **Penn's Landing S**, 6½ fur., F&M, 4&up, Parx, March 7.

MORNING MATCHA, b.f., 2019, Central Banker—Home Ice, by Iam the Iceman. Bred by Crane Thoroughbred Services LLC; owned by LC Racing, Cash is King LLC & Gary Barber; trained by Robert E. Reid Jr. $100,000 **Main Line S**, 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3YO fillies, Parx, March 8; 2nd **Busanda S**.

TWISTED RIDE, b.g., 2019, Great Notion—Diva's Gold, by Tenpins. Bred by Kasey K Racing Stable; owned by Kasey K Racing Stable LLC, Michael R. Day & Final Turn Racing Stable LLC; trained by Kathleen A. Demasi. $100,000 **City of Brotherly Love S**, 1 1/16 mi., 3YO, Parx, March 8.

EQUI-PHOTO, INC.

Twisted Ride held on to win the City of Brotherly Love S by a nose on March 8.

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The Lewes Stakes* For Fillies-3 Year Olds Ⓓ	6 furlongs	June 22	$50,000	June 11	FREE
The Stanton Stakes* For 3 Year Olds Ⓓ	6 furlongs	June 29	$50,000	June 18	FREE
THE DELAWARE OAKS - Grade III For Fillies 3 Year Olds	1 mile & 1/16	July 2	$300,000	June 18	$100
The Alapocas Run Stakes 3 Year Olds & Upward	6 furlongs	July 2	$100,000	June 18	FREE
The Christiana Stakes - Grade BT For Fillies 3 Year Olds	1 mile & 1/16 (Turf)	July 2	$100,000	June 18	FREE
The Kent Stakes - Grade III For 3 Year Olds	1 mile & 1/8 (Turf)	July 2	$200,000	June 18	$50
The Peach Blossom Stakes* Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward Ⓓ	7 1/2 furlongs (Turf)	July 6	$50,000	June 25	FREE
The Sussex Stakes* For 3 Year Olds & Upward Ⓓ	7 1/2 furlongs (Turf)	July 7	$50,000	June 25	FREE
THE DELAWARE HANDICAP - Grade II Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 1/4	July 9	$500,000	June 25	$250
The Battery Park Stakes For 3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 1/16	July 9	$100,000	June 25	FREE
The Dashing Beauty Stakes - Grade BT For Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward	6 furlongs	July 9	$100,000	June 25	FREE
The Robert G. Dick Memorial - Grade III Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 3/8 (Turf)	July 9	$200,000	June 25	$50
The Blue Hen Stakes* For Fillies-2 Year Olds Ⓓ	5 1/2 furlongs	Aug 31	$50,000	Aug 20	FREE
The Dover Stakes* For 2 Year Olds Ⓓ	5 1/2 furlongs	Sept 1	$50,000	Aug 20	FREE
The Cape Henlopen Stakes - Listed 3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 1/2 (Turf)	Sept 8	$150,000	Aug 27	FREE
The Small Wonder* For Fillies-2 Year Olds Ⓓ	6 furlongs	Sept 28	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The First State Dash* For 2 Year Olds Ⓓ	6 furlongs	Sept 29	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The Tax Free Shopping Distaff* For Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward Ⓓ	6 furlongs	Sept 30	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The New Castle* For 3 Year Olds & Upward Ⓓ	6 furlongs	Sept 30	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The George Rosenberger Memorial** ◊ For Fillies and Mares–3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 1/16 (Turf)	Oct 1	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The DTHA Governors Day Handicap** ◊ 3 Year Olds & Upward	1 mile & 70 yds	Oct 1	$100,000	Sept 17	FREE
The White Clay Creek Stakes For Fillies-2 Year Olds	1 mile	Oct 14	$100,000	Oct 1	FREE
The Rocky Run Stakes For 2 Year Olds	1 mile	Oct 15	$100,000	Oct 1	FREE

Horsemen please remember to check all condition books for Overnight Stakes that are not listed here for the 2022 Racing Season.

* restricted to Delaware-bred and/or Certified horses Ⓓ denotes Delaware Certified ◊ Delaware Certified horses will receive up to a $50,000 bonus if finish 1st, 2nd or 3rd
** restricted to horses who have started at Delaware Park in 2022 (open stake races excluded)

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In Memoriam

FRED T. LEWIS SR. DVM

Fred T. Lewis Sr.—a veterinarian, accomplished horseman, Thoroughbred breeder, proud World War II veteran and student of history—died March 13. He was 95.

Lewis continued to practice equine medicine and surgery and work from the family farm in Clarksville, Md., until a few months prior to his passing. He often said, "I never had to work a day in my life" because he loved and lived his profession.

Growing up on a farm near Dover, Del., Lewis learned to ride at a young age and knew he wanted to be a veterinarian. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1945, just two days after graduating from high school, and served his country in Europe at the end of World War II. After his service, he attended the University of Delaware pre-veterinary program where he met his wife, Mary Agnes McCarville, who was studying education and waiting tables at the dining hall to help make ends meet. A tribute to Lewis from his family noted: "He was a slow eater, and conversation led to dates, romance, marriage in December of 1950 and their first of 10 children in October 1951."

Lewis attended the Cornell University School of Veterinary Medicine, made possible due to early acceptance after two years at the University of Delaware, the G.I. Bill, and working in the labs at night while his wife taught elementary school in Ithaca. Upon graduation from the veterinary school in 1953, he began practicing in Williamsport, Pa. When told of a need for a veterinarian in Howard County, Md., he moved to what is now Columbia, Md., and opened his practice in 1954. He treated large animals and small. While the location changed, Lewis maintained the practice until selling it to Veterinary Centers of America in 1995.

Active in the community, especially with children, Lewis was president of school boards, served on the board of governors of the Howard County Hunt Club for four terms, and was on the board of Commercial and Farmers Bank from 1966-99. A longtime Maryland Veterinary Medical Association director, he received the MDVMA Lifetime Achievement Award in June 2018. An Eagle Scout, as were his seven sons (and two grandsons), Lewis was a regular speaker for 4-H Clubs, League of Maryland Horsemen, Pony Clubs, schools, and community groups. In November 2019, at 92, he appeared in a segment on the Maryland Public Television show *Maryland Farm & Harvest*.

Lewis bred and raced on a small scale for decades, and campaigned stakes winners Katie's Love, her daughter Celtic Katie, and Maryland Million winner Who Stole My Sock. Both Katie's Love and Celtic Katie were bred for this year.

Married to Mary Agnes for 70 years, until her passing in 2020, he is survived by 10 children, 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren (with another on the way).

Lucy Acton, writing for *The Maryland Horse*, caught up with the Lewis clan in 1972. She described how challenging it was trying to keep up with the busy veterinarian:

In the living room of his ranch-style house on Route 108, near Ellicott City, Dr. Fred Lewis talked at some length about his background and interests.

Then the Howard county veterinarian and fox-hunting enthusiast offered to show off his veterinary hospital, just a few miles away on Route 29. Dr. Lewis promised to lead the way.

Seconds after it left his driveway, the Lewis station wagon was nothing but a vanishing blur in the road ahead. In a car, Dr. Lewis stands roughly the same chance of losing a pursuer as the average fox has against the average pack of hounds. Excellent.

By the time he pulled up in front of the attractive red brick and frame building which houses his office, Dr. Lewis had demonstrated how he manages to keep up a large veterinary practice, maintain a racing stable, foxhunt, spend time with his sizeable family and participate in all sorts of civic activities. He simply doesn't waste time.

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Lasting Legacy

Owner/breeder Ryan leaves memories of success on racetrack, beyond

By Joe Clancy

Neena Ewing Collection/Maryland Horse Library

When he spoke of his goals in Thoroughbred racing, Jim Ryan didn't think small and told his first trainer Bobby Hilton about aspirations involving the Kentucky Derby, the Triple Crown, Grade 1 races and championship horses.

Hilton, a Charles Town legend who won 2,512 races across more than 40 years as a trainer, expressed his goals in more simple terms. "Jim," he said, "my big aspiration for you is that you pay your board bills." Ryan never missed a board bill, and outgrew Hilton and Charles Town on the way to success at almost every level in racing. Through his Ryehill Farm, Ryan bred or owned the likes of champions Heavenly Cause and Smart Angle, Belmont Stakes-G1 winner Caveat, $3 million-earner Awad, Grade 1 winners Ops Smile and Bemissed, and graded winner Smarten on a long list of successful Thoroughbreds.

The home builder and philanthropist, who lived in Glenwood, Md., died March 11. He was 89. Ryan leaves a long legacy, in and out of racing.

"His mom, Mary Ryan, loved the horses and she loved betting on the horses," said Ryan's son Dan. "She was your typical bettor that would

bet the name of the horse rather the horse itself, so I think early on the love of horses came from her with the Irish heritage too. His older brother Ed was very involved with harness racing and maybe to be a little bit different my dad ended up getting into Thoroughbreds."

Hilton and Charles Town came first, and were soon followed by 300-acre Ryehill Farm in Mt. Airy and nearly instant success. In 1972, Ryan bought the broodmare Smartaire at the Keeneland November sale. Then a dam of two winners, she produced Grade 2 winner and future sire Quadratic (a son of Quadrangle) and followed up with Smarten (Cyane) and Smart Angle (Quadrangle). The half-siblings were Maryland-bred champions in 1979 with Smart Angle also winning the Eclipse Award as the country's top 2-year-old filly. The Kentucky Thoroughbred Association named Smartaire its Broodmare of the Year for 1979.

A year later, Ryehill won another Maryland-bred crown and Eclipse when Heavenly Cause was the champion 2-year-old filly of 1980. Bemissed, a daughter of Nijinsky II and the *Herbager mare Bemis Heights, won the Maryland-bred juvenile filly title in 1982. In 1983, Ryan nearly won the Derby when Caveat finished third to Sunny's Halo. The Maryland-bred rebounded to win the Belmont Stakes for Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens, and the ownership group of Ryehill, August Belmont IV and Robert Kirkham.

For years, that Belmont victory spurred the storyteller in Ryan.

"He loved telling the story of when Caveat won the Belmont," said Dan Ryan. "He remembered Woody saying to [jockey] Laffit Pincay, 'Take him all the way back and when you think you're as far back as you need to be take him 5 lengths farther back. And when you go, just unleash him.'"

Caveat, 11th of 15 early, won by 3½ unleashed lengths over Slew o' Gold.

Skip Ball Collection/Maryland Horse Library

Jim Ryan and Woody Stephens chat in the Laurel paddock before the 1982 Maryland Juvenile Championship, in which future Belmont Stakes winner Caveat finished third.

"I don't know why or how, but it appeared everything he touched turned to gold for a while," said Dan Ryan. "They say the worst thing you can do is win with your first horse because then you're hooked. Well . . . I saw what my dad did in horse racing and thought, 'This must be a pretty easy business.' It's unheard of what he accomplished."

Ryehill bred 69 black-type horses, 18 graded stakes winners and seven Grade 1 winners according to BloodHorse. Smarten went on to become a leading sire in Maryland. Heavenly Cause produced another leading sire in Two Punch. Smart Angle's foals included graded winner Houston.

As successful as he was as an owner/breeder, Ryan's most lasting contribution to racing might be to its people. In 1988 and 1990, he dispersed almost all of his horses and used some of the more than $12.6 million in proceeds to start the Ryan Family Foundation which offered grants to improve backstretch living conditions and create drug/alcohol treatment programs.

"I'm in the process of going through his old files now and he was committed to making this program work," said Dan Ryan in late March. "He was committed to the underdog, the people doing the work. Everybody knew the horses' names, but nobody knew the hotwalker and the groom. That's his legacy as a person. His legacy in racing goes far beyond the accomplishments."

Beyond the racetrack, Ryan supported other causes including Operation Smile, an organization of plastic surgeons who helped children suffering from facial deformities, plus home building and other efforts in the Middle East. Ryan was a developer via his far-flung Ryland Homes company, but also had a master's degree in pastoral counseling (combining mental-health and religious/theological training) from Loyola College and took that role as seriously as he did his professional work.

"He was an interesting man to say the least," said Dan Ryan. "He had so many interests in his life and wasn't one to stick around. He liked to move on. He retired early from housing, went into pastoral counseling. Whatever he did he went in head first."

Nearly two decades removed from that success with Smartaire's early foals, Ryan went back to the top of the game with turf star Awad. The Maryland-bred won 14 races over seven seasons, topped by Grade 1 scores in the 1993 Secretariat, 1995 Arlington Million (setting a course record which was never broken) and Early Times Manhattan, and 1997 Sword Dancer (setting the existing Saratoga course record). A son of Caveat and $42,000 broodmare purchase Dancer's Candy, Awad earned $3,270,131 for Ryehill, nine partners including Dan Ryan and trainer Dave Donk.

"Woody's stable reduced in 1990 when his health was declining," said Donk, a former assistant to Stephens. "I went on my own and Jim was one of my first clients. He sent me a couple horses in 1991, one or two maybe, and he sent me a 2-year-old who turned out to be Awad in 1992. It was a life-changing moment for me. He was very supportive and very loyal."

As Hilton learned, Ryan also didn't aim low.

In the summer of 1993, the owner wanted to tackle Arlington Park's American Derby-G2. Donk preferred Saratoga's National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame-G2 at home in New York. Awad stayed put, and finished fourth in a roughly run race. Donk was pleased and told his owner the effort was a building block for something bigger along the way. Ryan wondered what might have been and told his trainer, "I'd rather win and not run well than run well and get beat."

Twenty-four days later, Awad shipped to Arlington and upset the Grade 1 Secretariat at 23-1. Proud of his horse, and his trainer, Ryan turned to Donk over drinks at the airport, "I'm really glad you stuck to your guns and believed in yourself and convinced me to run in Saratoga and come back for this."

The sentiment stuck with Donk, who appreciated the support in his first foray into the sport's upper reaches. Awad made 70 starts, placed in the top three 35 times and finished fifth in the 1995 and 1996 runnings of the Japan Cup-G1. Those trips were Ryan's ideas, at first anyway.

"Jim had his opinions and convictions, but he gave me a lot of respect," Donk said. "He

was very successful in business and believed in himself. He was confident in himself and he taught you to be confident too. He respected me, didn't want me to do something that wasn't right for the horse, but he let me know that I should consider the opportunities."

The Ryan family sold Ryehill Farm, but Dan Ryan carries on his father's interest in racing via the owning/breeding entity Smart Angle and a charitable foundation called Our Heavenly Cause. It's a tough act to follow.

"I certainly haven't done what he did, but he followed my horses and would love it when something went right," Dan said. "He loved the racing and the competitive nature of it, and trying to breed and raise a champion. We'll try to keep the legacy and the memory going." ❧

In Memoriam

James P. Ryan, 89, of Glenwood, Md., a home builder, philanthropist and Thoroughbred owner/breeder, died March 11. Ryan is survived by his wife, Mariam, of 27 years, five children, two step-children, 15 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and ex-wife Linda Ryan.

Ryan was born Dec. 4, 1932 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Ed Ryan and Bill Ryan, and sister Adele Moritz. He was also preceded in death by his ex-wife and the mother to his five children, Eleanor Ross.

Ryan served in the U.S. Air Force and received a master's degree in pastoral counseling from Loyola College. Making his fortune in the home-building business, Ryan worked closely with his brother, Ed, at Ryan Homes and founded Ryland Homes in 1967 in Columbia, Md. Ryland Homes grew to be one of the top home-building companies in the nation.

Ryan's racing interest eventually grew into a full-scale business with Ryehill Farm employing Hall of Fame trainers and breeding and racing numerous standouts led by 1983 Belmont Stakes-G1 winner Caveat, turf star Awad, Eclipse Award winners Smart Angle and Heavenly Cause and multiple graded stakes winner Smarten.

Through the Ryan Family Foundation, Ryan supported more than 100 organizations, especially those having to do with the handicapped, housing for the poor, and inner-city programs for the homeless. Working with Operation Smile in the Middle East, he met his wife Mariam and became a friend of the Palestinian people. He proceeded to build homes, start a dental clinic, fund loans and other missions in Palestine, the Middle East and Africa.

Ryan advocated for, and helped create, better conditions for backstretch workers by spearheading grants and low-interest federal loans to racetracks to build better dormitories and living accommodations. In 1991, he received the Association of Racing Commissioners International's William H. May Award for his work.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ryan's memory to United Palestinian Appeal at upaconnect.org. ❧

Maryland Fund Stakes Recaps

Jim McCue

Fille d'Esprit

Conniver Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.,
registered Maryland-bred
or sired fillies and mares, 4 & up.
Laurel Park, March 19.

B.m., 2016, by Great Notion—Sweet Valor, by No Armistice. Bred by Sweet Spirits Stables LLC; owned by C J I Phoenix Group and No Guts No Glory Farm; trained by John J. Robb. Foaled at Country Roads, Warwick, Md.

				Lifetime
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*
14	8 (1)	2	1 (1)	$254,326

(through March 19)

2022: 1st $75,000 **Conniver S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred or sired fillies and mares, 4 & up, Laurel, March 19; 3rd **Barbara Fritchie S-G3**.

When Jim Poulos was looking for a stallion in 2015 for his recently retired Sweet Valor, a winning daughter of No Armistice, he heard that one of No Armistice's best runners, stakes winner Onearmedbandit, had gone to Great Notion and produced a nice filly. Bred by John Robb, the filly was 11-time stakes winner Anna's Bandit.

Jim and his wife Gail, who breed and race as Sweet Spirits Stables, also got a filly and named her Fille d'Esprit, who became Great Notion's most recent stakes winner when sweeping home by 8 lengths in the Conniver Stakes March 19 at Laurel Park. In a twist of fate, the win was for Robb, who claimed Fille d'Esprit in 2020 "because she's bred identical to Anna's Bandit."

Racing for No Guts No Glory Farm and C J I Phoenix Group, 6-year-old Fille d'Esprit came into the Conniver off a third at the same 7-furlong distance in the Barbara Fritchie-G3.

Sent off the 7-10 favorite in the Conniver against fellow Maryland-bred/or -sired fillies and mares, Fille d'Esprit settled on the outside of early leader Combat Queen, took over heading into the stretch and cruised home. It was her sixth win for the Robb barn in 11 starts.

The bay filly didn't race at 2, and while preparing for her 3-year-old campaign had a gate accident. She didn't make her debut until June 2020, in a $10,000 Laurel maiden claimer where she ran fifth. Risked for the same price three weeks later, she drew off and won. Seeking to build more confidence, the Pouloses and trainer Christy Clagett ran her back at the same level nearly two months later.

She won and got claimed.

"We were shocked when she was claimed," said Jim. "It was right in the middle of Covid and I didn't think anybody would be claiming horses. And the No Armistices aren't in real demand, except she was bred on the same cross [as Anna's Bandit].

"We were bringing her along gradually. We knew she had talent, but the gate accident. . . she reared and fell, and was under the gate for about 15 minutes. She got up with a lot of scratches and soft tissue damage. It took a year to get her back to the track."

Added Gail: "If not for Christy this horse would not be racing. She did a lot to bring her back and get her confidence back in the gate."

The Pouloses learned of the claim as they were preparing for the winner's circle photo. "It was very hard to smile," said Gail. "There were tears in our eyes, but the masks covered it all."

The couple have been invited into the winner's circle by the current owners and were there after the Conniver.

The Pouloses leased Sweet Valor to Michael Horvath, who bred a No Never No More filly out of the mare in 2021 (named Never More Valor). Sweet Valor is due in May to Blofeld and will go back to him. The Pouloses retained a small interest in those foals.

While breeding on a small scale since buying their first mare Made From Scratch (the dam of Sweet Valor) in 2007, Gail Poulos noted that, every foal they've bred who has started became a winner. "We've been pretty lucky."

Whereshetoldmetogo

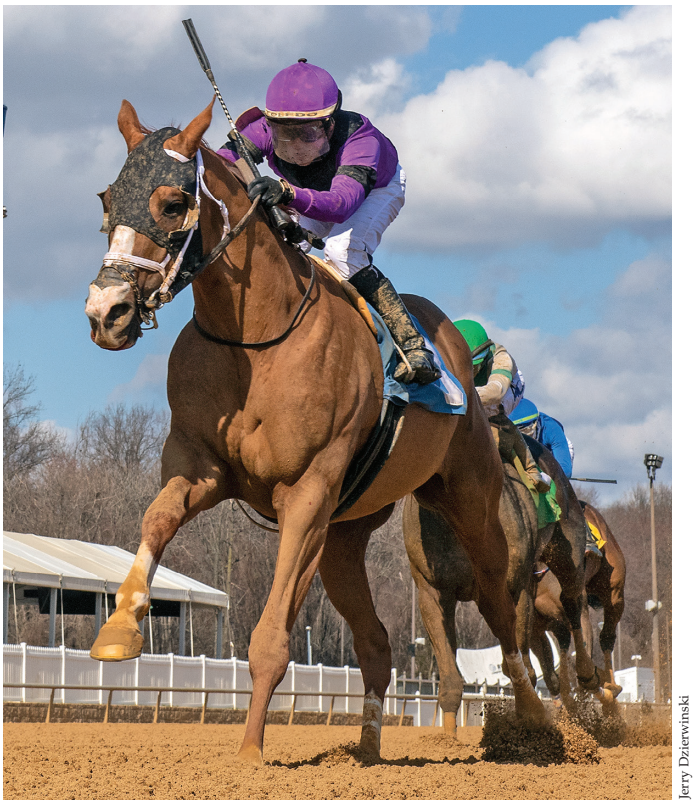
Not For Love Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred or sired, 4 & up. Laurel Park, March 19.

Ch.g., 2015, El Padrino—Undisputed Legend, by Domestic Dispute. Bred by David H. Wade; owned by Madaket Stables LLC, Ten Strike Racing, Michael E. Kisber and BTR Racing Inc.; trained by Brittany Russell. Foaled at Sycamore Hall, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lifetime

starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*
33	14 (11)	5 (3)	3 (3)	$792,791

(through March 19)



Jerry Dzierwinski

2017: 1st $75,000 **First State Dash S**, 5½ fur., Del.-bred or certified 2-year-olds, Delaware, Sept. 30; 2nd **Smooth Air S.** **2018:** 1st $60,000 **American Fabius S**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds who had started for a claiming price of $50,000 or less, Gulfstream, Feb. 17; $75,000 **Concern S**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds, Laurel, July 7; $75,000 **Star de Naskra S**, 6 fur., registered Md.-bred or sired 3-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 18; 2nd **Gallant Bob S-G3**. **2019:** 3rd **Thanksgiving Classic S.** **2020:** 1st $100,000 **Frank Y. Whiteley S**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 28; $100,000 **Dave's Friend S**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 26; 2nd **New Castle S**; 3rd **Iowa Sprint S**. **2021:** 1st $75,000 **Not For Love S**, 6 fur., registered Md.-bred or sired, 4 & up, Laurel, March 13; $50,000 **Alapocas Run S**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Delaware, July 3; $100,000 **New Castle S**, 6 fur., Del.-bred or certified, 3 & up, Delaware, Sept. 25; $75,000 **Howard and Sondra Bender Memorial S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 26; 3rd **Challedon S**. **2022:** 1st $75,000 **Not For Love S**, 6 fur., registered Md.-bred or sired, 4 & up, Laurel, March 19.

It's easy to see how Whereshetoldmetogo is a favorite for breeder David Wade. The best of seven winners from eight foals for Undisputed Legend, Whereshetoldmetogo captured his 11th stakes in the Not For Love at Laurel March 19.

Wade, general manager of Northview Stallion Station and manager of Sycamore Hall Farm in Chesapeake City, has had a long history with the 7-year-old chestnut gelding's family – nearly 25 years back to foundation mare Lunar's Legend. The daughter of Northview sire Polish Numbers and a Halo mare was bred in Pennsylvania by William Diefenderfer, purchased by Bill Fitzgibbons as a yearling for $13,500 in 1994, and campaigned for three seasons, winning or placing in nine of 17 starts. Fitzgibbons had entrusted a prized mare to Wade's care a few years earlier, and offered a half-interest of Lunar's Legend to Wade.

The horses bred by Wade and Fitzgibbons out of Lunar's Legend included two stakes winners – 2005 Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly Celestial Legend and Amie's Legend – and stakes-placed Legendary Journey. The stakes winners became stakes producers, as did three other daughters – Pam's-summerwind (dam of 2008 Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly Miss Charm City), Celestial Legend's unraced full-sister Lizzie's Legend (dam of Spartianos), and Undisputed Legend. The latter raced for Wade and won once in 11 starts.

Wade makes the breeding decisions, and while his first three mating choices for his mare – Sharp Humor, Cowboy Cal and Wilburn – produced winners, El Padrino hit a home run. "We had El Padrino at the Northview PA farm and I liked the horse a lot. And I liked the cross over top of an Unbridled's Song-line mare. And conformationally he was a beautiful horse and she's a nice, big, correct horse. And it just seemed to work."

Undisputed Legend was bred to Northview stallions from 2014-18, with four of the five now winners, including the Great Notion colt Rominski. He won his debut and was second, by a head, in allowance company in November. The 3-year-old colt returned to the work tab April 9.

"Most of what I breed I try to sell," said Wade. "With what Whereshetoldmetogo has done, I've kind of stepped it up a bit." Undisputed Legend, 16, went to Mendelssohn in 2020 and has a yearling colt headed to the sales this year. After delivering a filly by Vekoma in February, she is back in foal to Mendelssohn.

Wade's wife Maureen owns the first foal out of Undisputed Legend, the Sharp Humor mare Cowgirl Creed, whose first foal, 4-year-old He's a Shooter, by Great Notion, is a four-time winner. The mare has a yearling colt by Catalina Cruiser, was due to foal a Union Rags in mid-April, and is booked to Tacitus.

Before this year Undisputed Legend had only two fillies from nine foals, and Wade is a co-owner of the other, 4-year-old Miss Chesapeake (by Uncle Lino). Sold as a yearling for $21,000 to Joe Besecker, she went through the ring again as an unraced 2-year-old at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December sale, selling for $3,000 to MOW Racing. A stablemate of Whereshetoldmetogo with trainer Brittany Russell, Miss Chesapeake has won three of six starts, including her latest at Laurel March 25, while earning $100,770.

"I love this family," said Wade, to the surprise of no one.

Tibor Szlavik

Tiborphoto

Twirling Candy colts top Maryland-breds at OBS

Ocala Breeders' March sale of 2-year-olds, March 15-16 in Ocala, Fla., saw six Maryland-breds go through the ring with five selling, including two for six figures.

Hip 475, a bay colt by Twirling Candy, sold for $300,000 to Deuce Greathouse, agent for Robert Masterson. Consigned by Kirkwood Stables, the colt breezed an eighth in :10.20. Bred by James Hibbert, the colt sold as a yearling for $52,000 at the 2021 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic fall sale last October. He is the only foal for the stakes-winning Kitalpha mare Gypsy Judy.

Hip 635, a dark bay colt also by Twirling Candy, sold for $100,000 to Chad Schumer, agent, from the consignment of Top Line Sales. Bred by George Doetsch Jr., the colt also breezed in :10.20.

He is out of My Golden Belle, a stakes-placed daughter of My Golden Song and full-sister to graded winner Thegirlinthatsong. His third dam, stakes winner Alysbelle, is a full-sister to Horse of the Year Alysheba.

The Maryland-breds averaged $116,000, compared to the sale's overall average of $132,416. ❧

Maryland Foal Report

ALL FLATTER, by Flatter, b.c., March 23, by Rainbow Heir. New Farm Breeding. Mare to Rainbow Heir.

AMPHITRITE, by Palace, ch.c., March 13, by Biblical. MCA Racing Stable LLC.

ANDIEMAC, by Outflanker, b.c., Feb. 26, by Paynter. Thomas J. Rooney.

ANNIE TRUST, by Super Ninety Nine, b.f., March 23, by Mosler. Barak Farm.

ANOTHER COUGAR, by With Distinction, b.f., March 9, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria Haire.

AVIARY, by Dance With Ravens, b.f., March 27, by Blofeld. Thornmar. Mare to Holy Boss.

BEN'S GIRL, by Here Comes Ben, dk.b./br.f., Feb. 28, by Golden Lad. Carl Lanier. Mare to Divining Rod.

BEWITCHING ANNA, by Alajwad, b.f., March 19, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria M. Haire.

BILLY N THE QUEEN, by Western Expression, b.f., March 7, by Hoppertunity. Gerald Dirkes.

BODE'S BRIENNE, by Bodemeister, b.c., March 11, by Divining Rod. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gohn. Mare to Divining Rod.

BOUDICCA, by Hard Spun, ch.f., March 13, by Irish War Cry. Thornmar. Mare to Bourbon Courage.

BRAVUCONA, by Spring At Last, ch.c., March 15, by Madefromlucky. Dan Foster.

CASUAL KISS, by Dehere, b.c., March 19, by Lord Nelson. Thornmar. Mare to Midshipman.

CHEROKEE KITTEN, by Kitten's Joy, ch.f., March 17, by Curlin's Honor. Charles Curry. Mare to Rainbow Heir.

COUNTRY WOLF, by City Wolf, ch.f., March 25, by St Patrick's Day. Maria M. Haire.

CURLIN'S FOX, by Curlin, b.c., Feb. 25, by Medaglia d'Oro. The Elkstone Group. Mare to Constitution.

DANICA (IRE), by Warrior's Reward, b.c., March 11, by Divining Rod. Jann Anderson. Mare to Divining Rod.

DEVIL'S SHOES, by Maclean's Music, b.c., March 16, by Sharp Azteca. MCA Racing Stable LLC.

DISTORTED SUNRAYS, by Drosselmeyer, b.c., March 31, by Good Samaritan. Tony and Dawn Bowling.

DOUBLE FIRST, by Majestic Warrior, ch.c., March 7, by Holy Boss. Thornmar. Mare to Midshipman.

EGOT, by Dehere, ch.f., March 15, by Thousand Words. Best Foot Forward LLC and Horseshoe Valley Equine Center.

EYE OF RA, by Leroidesanimaux (Brz), b.f., Feb. 28, by St Patrick's Day. Ponder Hill Inc. Mare to Divining Rod.

FALCON'S EYE, by Mutakddim, ch.f., March 22, by Barbados. Little Man Farm.

FANCY DIAMOND, by Eastern Echo, b.c., March 8, by Instagrand. Thornmar. Mare to Bourbon Courage.

FASTERTHANFAST, by Brethren, b.f., March 7, by Golden Lad. Maria Haire.

FINGERPAINT, by Union Rags, ch.f., Feb. 22, by Holy Boss. Designated Hitters Racing LLC.

FLEAGLE KOWSKI, by Nicanor, b.c., Feb. 25, by Golden Lad. Thomas J. Rooney.

FLIRTATION WALK, by Outflanker, b.c., March 25, by Barbados. Little Man Farm.

FLUXX, by Bluegrass Cat, b.c., March 10, by Divining Rod. Holly House Farm. Mare to Divining Rod.

FOREST FUNDS, by Forestry, dk.b./br.c., March 5, by Rainbow Heir. New Farm. Mare to Rainbow Heir.

FOREVERINMYHEART, by Roman Ruler, b.c., March 5, by Great Notion. Thornmar. Mare to Imagining.

FRIGHTFUL, by Rock Slide, ch.c., March 17, by Imagining. Little Man Farm. Mare to Outflanker.

GIULIANA VEE, by Into Mischief, b.f., March 3, by The Factor. Warning Drums Racing LLC.

GLACKETY, by Smoke Glacken, dk.b./br.f., March 7, by Global Campaign. Barak Farm. Mare to Mosler.

HAY DILLY, by Candy Ride (Arg), ch.c., March 24, by Frosted. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Union Rags.

HELLO NOW, by Tiznow, b.f., March 13, by Hoppertunity. Holly House Farm. Mare to Golden Lad.

HOLIDAY HOPES, by Harlan's Holiday, b.f., March 26, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria M. Haire.

IMAGINE A STAR, by Can the Man, b.c., March 24, by Cloud Computing. Kent Hersman.

IN DAD'S WALLET, by Medaglia d'Oro, b.f., March 2, by Divining Rod. William Bayne and Super C Racing. Mare to Bourbon Courage.

IRISH GAL, by Cape Blanco (Ire), ch.c., March 11, by Street Magician. James B. Steele.

JUNE ANN (IRE), by Acclamation, b.c., March 11, by Hard Spun. Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Hit It a Bomb.

KISS THE PRINCESS, by Any Given Saturday, b.f., March 22, by Maximus Mischief. Thornmar. Mare to Paynter.

LIVING LEGACY, by Tapizar, ch.c., March 2, by First Samurai. The Elkstone Group. Mare to Mendelssohn.

LUCKY TRINITY, by El Padrino, ch.f., March 8, by Uncle Lino. MCA Racing Stable LLC.

LUXICHARM, by Maclean's Music, ch.f., March 6, by Goldencents. Rich Ciavardone.

MADAM ALEX, by Not For Love, b.c., January 18, by Friesan Fire. Thornmar. Mare to Great Notion.

MEOW, by Gio Ponti, b.c., March 18, by Outwork. Jeff Matty and Paul O'Loughlin.

MISS AVALON, by Jump Start, dk.b./br.c., March 19, by Liam's Map. David Wade, Paul O'Loughlin and Jeff Matty Jr.

MISS CLAIRTON (GB), by Marju, b.c., March 20, by Barbados. Shamrock Farm. Mare to Outflanker.

MUSELET, by Flatter, b.f., March 3, by Mo Town. Thornmar. Mare to Divining Rod.

Ellen B. Pons

Mosler colt bred by Bell Gable Stable is out of Contradance, a winning half-sister to Maryland-bred champion Limited View.

Ellen B. Pons

Warning Drums Racing's flashy Tonalist—Serena's Joy (by Forestry) filly has Hall of Famer Serena's Song in her family.

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds bred a filly from the first crop of Horse of the Year Authentic out of Tapit for Free (by Tapit).

George Admas

Blofeld filly bred by Wasabi Ventures Stables and Greenspring Mares is out of Seville's Princess, a half-sister to the dam of Grade 1 winner Rattle N Roll.

Chris Brown

Stylish filly by Holy Boss is out of the Union Rags mare Fingerpaint from the family of Grade 1 winner Pampered Princess.

Lydia A. Williams

The first foal for the Into Mischief mare My Mischief is a filly by first-year stallion Thousand Words bred by John Price.

MY PRECIOUS BABY, by With Distinction, b.c., March 17, by Hoppertunity. Lawrence M. Smith.

NEARLY A NOTION, by Great Notion, b.f., March 22, by Madefromlucky. Erika Neuberg.

NEW LONDON, by Rockport Harbor, b.c., March 20, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria M. Haire.

ONE MORE SHOE, by Giacomo, b.c., March 14, by Irish War Cry. Northview Stallion Station Inc.

PATEL, by Skip Away, dk.b./br.c., March 7, by Mosler. Joe M. Thomson. Mare to Honest Mischief.

PEACH OF A GAL, by Curlin, ch.c., March 14, by Nyquist. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to Ghostzapper.

PEARLY BEACH, by Tiznow, ch.f., March 13, by First Mondays. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to First Mondays.

PIKACHU PRINCESS, by Redeemed, ch.f., Feb. 21, by Divining Rod. Bell Gable Stable. Mare to Central Banker.

RAGING BLAZE, by Friesan Fire, ch.f., March 15, by Blofeld. Frank A. Perri.

RESILIENT ONE, by Hard Spun, b.f., March 13, by Volatile. Barak Farm and Dean Barber.

ROSIE BELLE, by Trappe Shot, ch.c., March 13, by Uncle Lino. Karmac Stables LLC.

RUBIESANDWRANGLERS, by Fairbanks, b.f., March 3, by Madefromlucky. Lee Vosters.

SAGAMOON, by Malibu Moon, b.f., March 11, by Jimmy Creed. Country Life Farm and Sagamoon LLC.

SANDVIKA (FR), by Elnadim, ch.f., March 30, by Tamarkuz. Frank McEntee.

SECRET WITNESS, by Tiznow, b.f., March 27, by Tapiture. Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LLC.

SHE'S FLATTERING, by Flatter, b.c., March 20, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria M. Haire.

STORMY MAMA, by Lion Hearted, b.c., March 21, by Friesan Fire. Dan Eubanks.

SWEET ON SMOKEY, by Successful Appeal, b.f., March 11, by American Freedom. Robert La Banca.

TAPITS FAITH, by Tapit, ch.c., Feb. 18, by Not This Time. The Elkstone Group.

THAT'S EXCITING, by Neko Bay, b.f., March 19, by Hoppertunity. Beasie Patterson.

TIZ MOI, by Gemologist, b.f., Feb. 20, by Rainbow Heir. New Farm. Mare to Rainbow Heir.

TOO MUCH PRADA, by Too Much Bling, ch.c., March 17, by Violence. The Elkstone Group. Mare to Violence.

TREASURE TIME, by Maclean's Music, b.f., March 8, by Eclipticalspraline. Maria Haire.

UNENTANGLED, by Not For Love, b.c., March 15, by Tonalist. Clover Hill Farm Inc. Mare to Street Boss.

UNREFINED, by Sky Mesa, ch.c., March 28, by Irish War Cry. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to First Mondays.

WHO NEEDS, by Montbrook, b.c., March 27, by Divining Rod. Clover Hill Racing LLC. Mare to Mucho Macho Man.

WILD EYED, by Indian Charlie, b.f., March 13, by Thousand Words. Thornmar. Mare to Promises Fulfilled.

Foals Wanted

Send your foal reports and photographs of 2022 foals for inclusion on the Maryland Horse Breeders Association website *Maryland Horse Weekly* and *The Maryland Horse* newsletter. Email information to cdeubler@marylandthoroughbred.com. Or submit online at MarylandThoroughbred.com/foalreport.

BREED ■ FOAL ■ RACE ■ IN MARYLAND

BREEDER BONUSES

30% BREEDER BONUS ON STAKES
Paid for 1st, 2nd, 3rd on earned purses*

30% Breeder Bonus on earned purses for 1st, 2nd, 3rd on ALL overnight races

10% **ADDITIONAL** for Maryland-sired* Maryland-bred maiden winners on earned purses

Breed to a Maryland Stallion in 2022 and earn even more!

For registered Maryland-bred foals conceived in 2022

35% Breeder Bonus for Maryland-sired* Maryland-breds on earned purses for 1st, 2nd, 3rd on all overnight races

25% Breeder Bonus for out-of-state-sired Maryland-breds on earned purses for 1st, 2nd, 3rd on all overnight races

ALL MARYLAND-BRED BONUSES APPLY TO REGISTERED MARYLAND-BREDS ONLY
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OWNER/DEVELOPER BONUSES

15% OWNER BONUS
On share of purse in all open overnight races for Maryland-bred horses finishing 1st, 2nd or 3rd. Paid as part of the purse.

15% DEVELOPER BONUS
On share of purse in all open overnight races for Maryland-bred horses finishing 1st, 2nd or 3rd. Developer is the owner of the horse in its first career start.

Owner and Developer bonuses are funded by Maryland Thoroughbred Purse Account. Program is administered by Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association. DETAILS AT MDHORSEMEN.COM

UPDATED WAIVER MAIDEN CLAIMING

$40,000 Waiver Maiden Claiming MD-bred and/or MD-sired horses may waive the claiming price. **$25,000 Waiver Maiden Claiming** MD-sired horses only may waive the claiming price

Maryland Fund Report

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks
January 1 to January 31, 2022

Geisha Stakes

January 29. Purse $75,000-guaranteed. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-bred or Maryland sired. 1 mi. 7 competed. (Closed with 15 nominations.) Winner: KISS THE GIRL, by Into Mischief. Breeder bonus: Classic Thoroughbred XII ($13,500). Stallion bonus: None. Second: ARTFUL SPLATTER, by Bandbox. Breeder bonus: Ann B. Jackson ($4,500). Stallion bonus: Bandbox Syndicate ($1,500) Third: COCONUT CAKE, by Bandbox. Breeder bonus: Thornmar Farm LLC ($2,250). Stallion bonus: Bandbox Syndicate ($750).

Jennings Handicap

January 29. Purse $75,000-guaranteed. For 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-bred or Maryland sired. 1 mi. 6 competed. (Closed with 12 nominations.) Winner: CORDMAKER, by Curlin. Breeder bonus: Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss ($13,500). Stallion bonus: None. Second: HANALEI'S HOUDINI, by Jersey Town. Breeder bonus: Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau ($4,500). Stallion bonus: None. Third: GALERIO, by Jump Start. Breeder bonus: Daniel E. Marconi ($2,250). Stallion bonus: None.

Breeder bonuses

Includes the additional 10 percent Maryland-sired bonus for winners of maiden races, initiated Jan. 1 during the 2022 Laurel winter meet. That bonus is reflected in the second figure earned for the race.

Linda L. Albert—Mit Mazel: Jan. 16, 9th race, $2,880.

Anchor and Hope Farm Inc.—Al Loves Josie: Jan. 30, 4th race, $8,640. Uncommon Valor: Jan. 16, 1st race, $6,804/$2,268; Jan. 27, 2nd race, $2,304. ($20,016)

Barak Farm—Stroll Smokin: Jan. 2, 5th race, $1,680.

David Baxter Sr.—Miss Casey: Jan. 28, 5th race, $6,804/$2,268. ($9,072)

William Bayne and Super C Racing—Bliss This: Jan. 22, 5th race, $1,656.

Best A Luck Farm LLC—Shemademelucky: Jan. 23, 8th race, $5,184.

Best Foot Forward LLC—Gallant Gold: Jan. 20, 4th race, $7,452.

Black Fox Farm—Auspicious Lad: Jan. 30, 3rd race, $1,512; Remembering Wilbur: Jan. 30, 5th race, $2,268. ($3,780)

David Benjamin Bloom—Tyreek: Jan. 29, 5th race, $3,672.

Richard F. Blue Jr.—Rising Perry: Jan. 1, 2nd race, $690; Jan. 23, 9th race, $1,440. ($2,130)

Bonita Farm—Calypso Ghost: Jan. 1, 7th race, $3,060; Jan. 22, 2nd race, $900. Kobe Tough: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $6,804/$2,268. ($13,032)

William T. Bourne—Silver's Girl: Jan. 28, 3rd race, $1,134.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—Proper Attire: Jan. 2, 6th race, $1,035.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Michael Bishop—Image Maker: Jan. 16, 1st race, $2,268.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Dr. Brooke Bowman—Alottahope: Jan. 1, 8th race, $8,640.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis—Shady Munni: Jan. 23, 4th race, $3,456.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Shawn M. Howser—Bourbon Wildcat: Jan. 20, 2nd race, $1,188.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and R. Larry Johnson—Always Talking: Jan. 22, 2nd race, $1,800.

Bowman and Higgins Stable—Congress Hall: Jan. 21, 4th race, $1,224. Rustys Gfivefifty: Jan. 2, 2nd race, $1,035; Jan. 23, 2nd race, $2,016. ($4,275)

Bowman and Higgins Stable and Dr. Brooke Bowman—Unrequited Love: Jan. 16, 7th race, $1,008.

Shellaine Brown, Susan Baldrige, Horseshoe Valley and Treasure Stable—Going to the Lead: Jan. 23, 9th race, $8,640.

CandyLand Farm—Biscotto d'Oro: Jan. 23, 5th race, $756.

Melissa Cantacuzene—Charming Way: Jan. 28, 5th race, $2,268.
Louis C. Carrico—Divine Proportion: Jan. 20, 10th race, $756.
Classic Thoroughbred—Callyourightback: Jan. 20, 10th race, $1,512/$900. ($2,412)
Classic Thoroughbred XII—Kiss the Girl: Jan. 29, 4th race, $13,500.
Country Life Farm—Maid the Journey: Jan. 28, 9th race, $1,584. Response Time: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $6,912. ($8,496)
Country Life Farm and As Long As Ittakes LLC—Jasontakeslong: Jan. 16, 6th race, $2,268.
Country Life Farm and Atlantic Tide LLC—Camelia Rod: Jan. 20, 5th race, $4,536/$1,512 ($6,048)
Country Life Farm, Paul Berube and Karen Linnel—Captain Quint: Jan. 30, 5th race, $1,134.
Country Life Farm and Grecian Maiden LLC—Ghost Maiden: Jan. 16, 9th race, $8,640.
Country Life Farm and Laura's Moon LLC—Joe Mike Jim: Jan. 21, 9th race, $8,424/$2,808. ($11,232)
Country Life Farm and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—Mr. Mox: Jan. 23, 4th race, $1,728.
Country Life Farm and Sassy Molly LLC—Pepe and Heywood: Jan. 20, 6th race, $612.
Dark Hollow Farm—Betcha by Golly: Jan. 22, 3rd race, $612. Circle Home: Jan. 2, 3rd race, $1,170. Oxide: Jan. 29, 10th race, $4,536. Secret Prize: Jan. 20, 1st race, $5,400. ($11,718)
Dark Hollow Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov—Combat Queen: Jan. 20, 2nd race, $2,376; Jan. 30, 2nd race, $2,376. ($4,752)
Cynthia J. Darrah-Hipple—Lady Zeta: Jan. 2, 3rd race, $7,020.
D. Hatman Thoroughbreds LLC—Notion Interruptus: Jan. 22, 4th race, $4,536.
Double NK Partnership and Dennis Jankiewicz—Disputed Notion: Jan. 30, 7th race, $1,800.
Estate of Robert T. Manfuso—Chica Rabiosa: Jan. 23, 8th race, $1,728.
Annette Eubanks—Lookin for Justice: Jan. 23, 10th race, $756.
Joan Parker Everett—Gifted Heart: Jan. 2, 6th race, $6,210.
Finale Farm and Mr. and Mrs. David Moose—Hufflepuff: Jan. 22, 4th race, $1,512.
Finn's Nickel LLC and Copper Penny Stables—Bourbon On the Bay: Jan. 16, 10th race, $2,268.
Gainesway Thoroughbreds Limited—Union Betty: Jan. 29, 1st race, $756.
Glenangus Farm LLC—Colorofacloud: Jan. 20, 1st race, $1,800. Good Measure: Jan. 16, 9th race, $1,440. Pearlyville: Jan. 21, 6th race, $1,512. ($4,752)
Fred A. Greene Jr., Deborah Greene and Hamilton Smith—Luna Belle: Jan. 29, 7th race, $18,000.
Keith A. Harpster—Magical Luna: Jan. 2, 7th race, $2,400.
Harry Kassap LLC—Joanie's Sunset: Jan. 2, 9th race, $4,140.
Highclere and Five Hellions Farm—Free Square: Jan. 16, 6th race, $6,804/$2,268. ($9,072)
Hillwood Stable LLC—Steely Band: Jan. 28, 1st race, $3,672.
Holly House Farm—Summer Odds: Jan. 27, 3rd race, $8,424/$2,808. ($11,232)
Hope Hill Farm—Buff My Boots: Jan. 29, 7th race, $6,000.
Kyle Horlacher—Double Fireball: Jan. 2, 7th race, $7,200. Likehail: Jan. 21, 6th race, $756. ($7,956)
Ann B. Jackson—Artful Splatter: Jan. 29, 4th race, $4,500.
R. Larry Johnson—Fashionista: Jan. 21, 9th race, $2,808. Magic in Me: Jan. 23, 1st race, $1,656. Whenigettoheaven: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $2,268. ($6,732)
Carol A. Kaye—Air Token: Jan. 21, 7th race, $12,096.
David N. Krasnoff—Solomon's Choice: Jan. 16, 1st race, $1,134.
Joanne P. Krishack—Commanding General: Jan. 27, 6th race, $1,728.
Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC—Mailman's a Flyer: Jan. 1, 3rd race, $2,340; Jan. 28, 8th race, $1,656. Night Boss: Jan. 16, 6th race, $1,134. ($5,130)
Andrea G. Lematta—Ice Rain: Jan. 27, 9th race, $756.
Lewis Family Racing Stable—Hunter Joe: Jan. 23, 9th race, $2,880.
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—Cordmaker: Jan. 29, 3rd race, $13,500.
Marathon Farm Inc.—Closer Look: Jan. 30, 6th race, $3,744.
Daniel E. Marconi—Galerio: Jan. 29, 3rd race, $2,250.
William Meister and Julie Arbogast—Peace Out: Jan. 27, 3rd race, $1,404.
Angie Moore and Tiznow Syndicate—Mystic Times: Jan. 16, 5th race, $612.
Kevin P. Morgan—Fancy Princess: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $1,152. Mavilus: Jan. 21, 4th race, $612. Rahmer: Jan. 16, 10th race, $1,134. ($2,898)
Morgan's Ford Farm—Treasure Tradition: Jan. 16, 10th race, $6,804/$2,268. ($9,072)
Murmur Farm—Goldenize: Jan. 20, 7th race, $2,268.
Audrey R. Murray—Pay the Kid: Jan. 2, 1st race, $510.
No Guts No Glory Farm—Little Bold Bandit: Jan. 2, 1st race, $1,020. Mama G's Wish: Jan. 1, 9th race, $6,210; Jan. 28, 7th race, $8,640. ($15,870)
Northview Stallion Station Inc.—All for Love: Jan. 2, 2nd race, $2,070; Jan. 20, 4th race, $2,484. Monarch Beach: Jan. 23, 3rd race, $756; Jan. 30, 9th race, $5,400/$1,800. ($12,510)
Ronald Harris Parker—Baltimore Bulleit: Jan. 16, 3rd race, $2,268. Derby Julep: Jan. 30, 9th race, $900. Marvella Nasty: Jan. 2, 7th race, $1,200; Jan. 22, 7th race, $6,048. ($10,416)
Nancy D. Phillips—Let Me Finish: Jan. 30, 1st race, $5,400/$1,800. ($7,200)
Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—Hanalei's Houdini: Jan. 29, 3rd race, $4,500. Miss Foxann: Jan. 21, 9th race, $1,404. Paint Music for Me: Jan. 21, 5th race, $3,672. ($9,576)
Randy Ridgely—Badger Tooth: Jan. 27, 2nd race, $6,912.
Nancy M. Rizer and Eric A. Rizer—Princess Kokachin: Jan. 29, 8th race, $3,000.
Alexandro Rubim-Dias—Award Wanted: Jan. 27, 8th race, $1,728.
Sagamore Farm LLC—Youngest of Five: Jan. 29, 9th race, $6,000.
Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding—Edict: Jan. 21, 10th race, $3,672.
Matt Spencer and Kelly Cox—Ain't Da Beer Cold: Jan. 30, 6th race, $1,872.
Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—Sweet Gracie: Jan. 27, 5th race, $3,456. Torch Carrier: Jan. 29, 2nd race, $792. ($4,248)
Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC and Ellen Charles—Closertotheheart: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $2,304
Team Gaudet—Kobe's Girl: Jan. 1, 5th race, $630.
The Elkstone Group LLC—Click to Confirm: Jan. 27, 5th race, $1,728. Joe: Jan. 23, 4th race, $10,368. Lifespan: Jan. 20, 6th race, $1,224. Senator Kelly: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $1,134. The Addison Pour: Jan. 23, 7th race, $8,424. Torch of Truth: Jan. 21, 8th race, $12,096. ($34,974)
Thornmar Farm LLC—Coconut Cake: Jan. 29, 4th race, $2,250. Mad Genius: Jan. 30, 5th race, $6,804. Must Be Love: Jan. 23, 7th race, $1,404. Royal Thunder: Jan. 1, 2nd race, $1,380; Jan. 27, 1st race, $2,376. Startwithabang: Jan. 28, 3rd race, $2,268. Wish Me Home: Jan. 2, 8th race, $1,440. ($17,922)
University of Maryland—Fearless Lassie: Jan. 16, 2nd race, $792.
Walter N. Vieser II—All Threes: Jan. 30, 8th race, $3,744. Americas Woman: Jan. 22, 4th race, $756. Francis X.: Jan. 28, 4th race, $1,800. Italian Dressing: Jan. 30, 2nd race, $1,188. ($7,488)
Robert S. Vukelic—Crouchelli: Jan. 21, 8th race, $2,016.
Wasabi Ventures Stables LLC, Greenspring Mares LLC, Bowman and Higgins Stable and Gregory Caliwag—Local Motive: Jan. 29, 6th race, $3,000.
Konrad M. Wayson—Bear Force Won: Jan. 2, 5th race, $5,040; Jan. 16, 8th race, $3,456. ($8,496)

Maryland-bred top earners in 2022

(through April 1)

1.	Knicks Go	$585,000	
2.	Cordmaker	195,000	
3.	Luna Belle	180,000	
4.	Kiss the Girl	132,000	
5.	Princess Kokachin	104,185	
6.	Response Time	96,188	
7.	Mama G's Wish	91,045	
8.	Going to the Lead	81,700	
9.	Local Motive	80,000	
10.	Proper Attire	78,450	
11.	Galerio	$77,500	
12.	Bear Force Won	71,880	
13.	Fille d'Esprit	70,000	
14.	Treasure Tradition	65,730	
15.	Waterworks	63,180	
16.	Air Token	61,369	
17.	Gallant Gold	60,846	
18.	Joe	59,744	
19.	Goldenize	59,479	
20.	Rahmer	59,133	

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Welker Jr.—Deshackled: Jan. 28, 4th race, $900.
Eric J. Wirth—Icy Harbor: Jan. 29, 1st race, $4,536/$1,512. ($6,048)
Helena Wright—El Bochinche: Jan. 21, 6th race, $4,536/$1,512. ($6,048)
Mrs. Frank P. Wright—Power Back: Jan. 1, 4th race, $1,920.
Karen Zeiler—Ninetynine Excuses: Jan. 30, 1st race, $1,800.

Stallion bonuses

BALTIMORE BOB (Icy Harbor: Jan. 29, 1st race, $1,512): Robert Gerczak.
BANDBOX (Artful Splatter: Jan. 29, 4th race, $1,500. Bear Force Won: Jan. 2, 5th race, $1,680. Coconut Cake: Jan. 29, 4th race, $750. Steely Band: Jan. 28, 1st race, $1,224. Sweet Gracie: Jan. 27, 5th race, $1,152): Bandbox Syndicate—$7,458.
BLOFELD (Charming Way: Jan. 28, 5th race, $756. Goldenize: Jan. 20, 7th race, $756. Miss Casey: Jan. 28, 5th race, $2,268): Blofeld Syndicate—$3,780.
BOURBON COURAGE (Baltimore Bulleit: Jan. 16, 3rd race, $756. Bourbon On the Bay: Jan. 16, 10th race, $756. Bourbon Wildcat: Jan. 20, 2nd race, $396. Derby Julep: Jan. 30, 9th race, $300. Marvella Nasty: Jan. 2, 7th race, $400; Jan. 22, 7th race, $2,016. Senator Kelly: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $378. Solomon's Choice: Jan. 16, 1st race, $378. Uncommon Valor: Jan. 16, 1st race, $2,268; Jan. 27, 2nd race, $768): Bourbon Courage Syndicate—$8,416.
BUFFUM (Buff My Boots: Jan. 29, 7th race, $2,000. Commanding General: Jan. 27, 6th race, $576. Fancy Princess: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $384): Buffum Syndicate—$2,960.
DESPITE THE ODDS (Always Talking: Jan. 22, 2nd race, $600. Summer Odds: Jan. 27, 3rd race, $2,808. Unrequited Love: Jan. 16, 7th race, $336): R. Larry Johnson—$3,744.
DIVINING ROD (Bliss This: Jan. 22, 5th race, $552. Camelia Rod: Jan. 20, 5th race, $1,512. Jasontakeslong: Jan. 16, 6th race, $756. Local Motive: Jan. 29, 6th race, $1,000. Mr. Mox: Jan. 23, 4th race, $576. Rustys Gfivefifty: Jan. 2, 2nd race, $345; Jan. 23, 2nd race, $672): Divining Rod Syndicate—$5,413.
EDITORIAL (Alottahope: Jan. 1, 8th race, $2,880): Climax Stallions LLC.
ETCHED (Calypso Ghost: Jan. 1, 7th race, $1,020; Jan. 22, 2nd race, $300): Bonita Farm Stallion Partnership—$1,320.
FREEDOM CHILD (Ain't Da Beer Cold: Jan. 30, 6th race, $624. Free Square: Jan. 16, 6th race, $2,268. Mit Mazel: Jan. 16, 9th race, $960): Freedom Child Syndicate—$3,852.
FRIESAN FIRE (Shady Munni: Jan. 23, 4th race, $1,152): Friesan Fire Syndicate.
GOLDEN LAD (Air Token: Jan. 21, 7th race, $4,032. Auspicious Lad: Jan. 30, 3rd race, $504. Gallant Gold: Jan. 20, 4th race, $2,484. Monarch Beach: Jan. 23, 3rd race, $252; Jan. 30, 9th race, $1,800. Oxide: Jan. 29, 10th race, $1,512. Rahmer: Jan. 16, 10th race, $378. Remembering Wilbur: Jan. 30, 5th race, $756. Silver's Girl: Jan. 28, 3rd race, $378): Golden Lad Syndicate—$12,096.
GREAT NOTION (All Threes: Jan. 30, 8th race, $1,24. Americas Woman: Jan. 22, 4th race, $252. Closertotheheart: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $768. Disputed Notion: Jan. 30, 7th race, $600. El Bochinche: Jan. 21, 6th race, $1,512. Francis X.: Jan. 28, 4th race, $600. Italian Dressing: Jan. 30, 2nd race, $396. Little Bold Bandit: Jan. 2, 1st race, $340. Luna Belle: Jan. 29, 7th race, $6,000. Notion Interruptus: Jan. 22, 4th race, $1,512. Peace Out: Jan. 27, 3rd race, $468. Treasure Tradition: Jan. 16, 10th race, $2,268): Great Notion Syndicate—$15,964.
HANGOVER KID (Pay the Kid: Jan. 2, 1st race, $170): Hangover Kid Syndicate.
HOLY BOSS (Al Loves Josie: Jan. 30, 4th race, $2,880. Night Boss: Jan. 16, 6th race, $378): Holy Boss Syndicate—$3,258.
IMAGINING (Badger Tooth: Jan. 27, 2nd race, $2,304. Biscotto d'Oro: Jan. 23, 5th race, $252. Callyourightback: Jan. 20, 10th race, $504; Jan. 30, 1st race, $300. Chica Rabiosa: Jan. 23, 8th race, $576. Double Fireball: Jan. 2, 7th race, $2,400. Image Maker: Jan. 16, 1st race, $756. Joanie's Sunset: Jan. 2, 9th race, $1,380. Likehail: Jan. 21, 6th race, $252. Proper Attire: Jan. 2, 6th race, $345): Imagining Syndicate—$9,069.
KOBE'S BACK (Kobe Tough: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $2,268. Kobe's Girl: Jan. 1, 5th race, $210): Bonita Farm—$2,478.
MADEFROMLUCKY (All for Love: Jan. 2, 2nd race, $690; Jan. 20, 4th race, $828. Shemademelucky: Jan. 23, 8th race, $1,728): Madefromlucky Syndicate—$3,246.
MOSLER (Captain Quint: Jan. 30, 5th race, $378. Ghost Maiden: Jan. 16, 9th race, $2,880. Joe Mike Jim: Jan. 21, 9th race, $2,808. Pepe and Heywood: Jan. 20, 6th race, $204. Response Time: Jan. 28, 2nd race, $2,304): Mosler Syndicate—$8,574.
NOT FOR LOVE (Torch of Truth: Jan. 21, 8th race, $4,032): Not For Love Syndicate.
ORIENTATE (Mavilus: Jan. 21, 4th race, $204. Rising Perry: Jan. 1, 2nd race, $230; Jan. 23, 9th race, $480): Orientate Syndicate—$914.
OUTFLANKER (Crouchelli: Jan. 21, 8th race, $672. Mama G's Wish: Jan. 1, 9th race, $2,070; Jan. 28, 7th race, $2,880): Outflanker Syndicate—$5,622.
PRIVATE SCANDAL (Let Me Finish: Jan. 30, 1st race, $1,800): Nancy D. Phillips.
REDEEMED (Going to the Lead: Jan. 23, 9th race, $2,880): Redeemed Syndicate.
SEVILLE (GER) (Pearlyville: Jan. 21, 6th race, $504. Tyreek: Jan. 29, 5th race, $1,224): Seville Syndicate—$1,728.
STREET MAGICIAN (Fashionista: Jan. 21, 9th race, $936. Magical Luna: Jan. 2, 7th race, $800. Whenigettoheaven: Jan. 21, 2nd race, $756): R. Larry Johnson—$2,492.
SUPER NINETY NINE (Gifted Heart: Jan. 2, 6th race, $2,070. Maid the Journey: Jan. 28, 9th race, $528. Ninetynine Excuses: Jan. 30, 1st race, $600): Country Life Farm—$3,198.

THE THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY NEWSLETTER

Post Time

- News, views and insights that matter to breeders, owners and racing industry professionals - **May 2022** -

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American Pharoah colt sells for six-figures at OBS March

A New Jersey-bred colt by Horse of the Year and Triple Crown winner American Pharoah sold for $350,000 to Toshiyuki Fukumori at the OBS March Sale March 15. The colt, bred by Dennis A. Drazin, worked and a furlong in 10 flat and was well received by many of the prospective buyers at the 2-year-olds in training sale.

The colt is the second foal out of the Smarty Jones mare Sweet Tooth Sweety, a four-time winner from ages 3 to 7 with earnings of $125,627.

Rutgers Equine Science Center's Equine Pasture Management: "A Year-Round Approach"

Robert Mickel, Regional Livestock Agent
Reviewed by Carey Williams, Ph.D., Extension Specialist in Equine Management

Introduction

Pasture management is an evolving dynamic system requiring care and supervision year-round. Equine practitioners often expect their pastures to provide areas for exercise, training, and forage production, without providing adequate levels of plant management to obtain these goals and expectations. Pasture management is not a one-shot deal, but should be regarded as a system in constant fluctuation. Equine practitioners need to assess pasture management much as they do horse management, relationship to nutrition, grooming, eventing, breed selection, health care, rest/recuperation, and overall general equine common sense.

Nutrition

Pastures, much like horses, need a balanced diet if they are to attain optimal growth and performance. Unfortunately though, pastures quite often are left to fend for themselves until such time as they either become an eyesore or have little or no stand utility. When meeting their horses' nutritional demands, producers go all out in balancing horses' diets by using prescribed rations and feeds. Reaching the same level of management for the pasture should be a goal of equine practitioners. To achieve the same level for their pastures, growers need to begin by taking a soil test at least every other year, if not every year, to monitor nutritional needs. Nutrition

requirements for pH and plant growth are essential if optimal growth and performance are desired. Much like the ration for a horse, a balanced diet for pastures goes very far in assisting in overall performance and forage production. Pastures with an average pH of 6.5 (or a range of 6.0-7.0) will allow for maximum nutrient utilization for optimal pasture growth and production. Fertilize pastures according to the seasons and expected performance demands. Apply fertilizer based upon soil test results to maximize pasture potentials. Applications split throughout the pasture season encourage initial spring growth, regenerative summer growth, and, most important, fall root strengthening and subsequent winter protection.

Grooming

Grooming pastures is another essential criterion of successful pasture management and subsequent plant and forage growth. Once pastures are grazed to adequate levels (3-4 inches), remove horses and then clip or mow, simultaneously drag, and fertilize. The mowing will cut off uneaten vegetation (forages and weeds) and will be extremely beneficial for regenerating new plant growth. This new growth will be more palatable and nutritious for successive pasturing in an applied rotation practice. Dragging pastures with commercial tine or chain drags or even with home-made drag designs, will help break up manure deposits and aerate the sod or thatch cover. Depending on each grower's situation, the rotation of use should be done on a four- to five-week schedule. The size of the pasture and the related stocking needs will deter-mine the rotational schedule in conjunction with weather conditions, nutrient practices, and the pasture quality. Stocking rates will have a tremendous impact on pastures, as will the eventing use of that pasture. One horse per acre should be a common goal for pasturing success in much of New Jersey. When combined with larger equine numbers, intensive grazing of one or more horses per acre can be achieved in an integrated pasture-rotation system. If the pasture is used for other reasons, i.e., turnout, exercise, and for various eventing/training, the relative success of the pasture will be impeded accordingly.

Seed Variety

Pasture forage species and blend selections should be analyzed, much like matching equine breeds to the task or specific job you want the horse to do. You wouldn't generally pick a standardbred for dressage, so in parallel you would not plant alfalfa in high-traffic exercise pad- docks. For general purposes it is best to select a mix of grasses and legumes that provide pasturing needs throughout the growing season.

Cool-season species, such as timothy, perennial ryegrass, bromegrass, bluegrass, reed canary grass, and orchard grass provide early grazing in spring and early summer. They will also provide grazing when cooler temperatures arrive in fall. These grasses perform adequately when managed properly and provide partial pasture during the summer months. Cool-season grasses in our area generally flower or bloom by mid-May and continue into early June. At this time they tend to mature and go to seed, producing coarse stalky forage that horses generally will not eat. Mowing at this time is critical, but generally should be done before the plants reach this stage of maturity.

Warm-season species will continue to grow and bloom during the hotter, drier summer months if properly grazed, fertilized, and clipped. Within this grouping are legumes (clovers, trefoils, and vetches) that mature with the cool-season varieties, but offer continued regrowth during summer and into early fall under proper management.

Rest-Rotation-Recuperation

Pastures, not unlike horses, need rest and recuperation if they are to maximize production goals. Rest for a pasture will reduce the stress from equine traffic and allow the forages to recuperate and establish new growth. Rotational goals should allow plants to reestablish new leaf growth for photosynthesis. Without rest the pasture's regenerative process will not respond well to fertilization and water efficiently. Proper pasture health care, not unlike equine health care, is essential for maximum production. Pastures may also need insect, disease, and/or weed controls based on diagnosis by a specialist. If left untreated, infested pastures will be less productive and possibly may even die out. The higher the stress factor placed upon the pasture, the greater the chance for poor performance and production.

Rutgers Equine Science Center reminds you to check your pastures for poisonous plants

There's hope that spring is right around the corner! Maybe it's wishful thinking, but horses are shedding out their winter coats which means the days are getting longer. Spring will bring fresh green grass along with it. Lurking among these juicy shoots may be some plants that are harmful to your horse. It's never a bad idea to review poisonous plants and check your pasture for them.

Good pasture management is one of your best defenses against those lurking

plants. Despite all your best efforts, you might still end up with some unwanted plants in your pasture. Because of this, it can be a good idea to take a walk through your pasture to check for these plants. There are some plants that only grow in certain regions of the world. Because of this you'll want to be familiar with and find resources that are specific to your geographic location to help you in identifying any potentially dangerous plants in your pasture. After doing some browsing through extension publications it looks like there are some plants that are fairly common across a number of geographic locations, especially within the United States.

There's not just one substance that makes a plant poisonous. There are a number of different chemical compounds that make plants toxic to animals. For an example, a class of compounds called alkaloids are what makes plants in the nightshade family toxic while its glycosides that make wild cherries toxic. The symptoms associated with poisoning vary because there are so many different compounds which could be causing the problem. These symptoms can range all the way from mild irritation or sickness to death. The symptoms and severity of the symptoms are also dependent on how much of the plant an animal consumed and what part of the plant the animal consumed. Some plants concentrate the poisonous compounds in their seeds while other will have higher concentrations in their leaves or stems.

If you suspect your horse has eaten a poisonous plant, you need to contact your veterinarian immediately. They will be able to provide supportive care and recommend the best course of action. You should also save the plant that you think your horse nibbled on as this can be used in helping to diagnose the problem. Don't forget that these poisonous plants can also be found in your horse's hay. If you're not finding anything in the pasture, you may want to take a look at the hay.

The next time you're out walking through the pasture to fetch your horse, take a few minutes to notice the plants growing under your feet. It's also a good idea to routinely walk your pasture with the purpose of checking for poisonous plants. You'll want to be sure you check those fence lines as well! There are plenty of plants that like to lurk along the edges of the pasture and escape your notice.

2022 New Jersey-Bred Stakes Schedule

Race Date	*Race Name*	*Age/Sex*	*Distance*	*Surface*
5/14	$85,000 Spruce Fir Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	Six Furlongs	
5/15	$85,000 John J. Reilly Handicap (NJB)	3+	Six Furlongs	
6/5	$85,000 Smart N Classy Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	One Mile	
6/12	$85,000 Sunny Ridge Stakes (NJB)	3+	One Mile	
7/9	$85,000 Jersey Girl Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	One Mile	Turf
7/10	$85,000 Irish War Cry Handicap (NJB)	3+	One Mile	Turf
8/28	$100,000 Charless Hesse III Handicap (NJB)	3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
8/28	$100,000 New Jersey Breeders' Handicap (NJB)	3+	Six Furlongs	
8/28	$100,000 Eleven North Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	Six Furlongs	

2022 Monmouth Park Stakes Schedule

Race Date	*Value*	*Race Name*	*Age/Sex*	*Distance*	*Surface*
5/7	$100,000	Long Branch Stakes	3YO	One Mile and Seventy Yards	
5/8	$100,000	Serena's Song Stakes	F&M 3+	One Mile and Seventy Yards	
5/14	$85,000	Spruce Fir Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	Six Furlongs	
5/15	$85,000	John J. Reilly Handicap (NJB)	3+	Six Furlongs	
5/21	$100,000	Politely Stake	F&M 3+	Five Furlongs	Turf
5/22	$100,000	Get Serious Stakes	3+	Five Furlongs	Turf
5/28	$100,000	Cliffhanger Stakes (Listed)	3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	Turf
5/29	$100,000	Jersey Derby	3YO	One Mile	Turf
5/30	$100,000	Miss Liberty Stakes (Listed)	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	Turf
6/4	$100,000	Mr. Prospector Stakes	3+	Six Furlongs	
6/5	$85,000	Smart N Classy Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	One Mile	
6/11	$100,000	Lady's Secret Stakes (Listed)	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
6/12	$85,000	Sunny Ridge Stakes (NJB)	3+	One Mile	
6/18	$150,000	TVG.com Pegasus Stakes (Listed)	3YO	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
6/18	$150,000	G3 Monmouth Stakes	3+	One Mile and One Eighth	Turf
6/18	$150,000	G3 Salvator Mile	3+	One Mile	
6/18	$150,000	G3 Eatontown Stakes	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	Turf
6/19	$100,000	Select Stakes	3+	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
6/25	$100,000	Goldwood Stakes	F&M 3+	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
6/26	$100,000	Tale of the Cat Stakes	3YO	One Mile	Turf
7/2	$100,000	Regret Stakes	F&M 3+	Six Furlongs	
7/3	$100,000	Boiling Springs Stakes	3YO Fillies	One Mile and Seventy Yards	
7/9	$85,000	Jersey Girl Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	One Mile	Turf
7/10	$85,000	Irish War Cry Handicap (NJB)	3+	One Mile	Turf
7/16	$100,000	Blue Sparkler Stakes	3YO Fillies	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
7/17	$100,000	My Frenchman Stakes	3YO	Half and a Half Furlongs	Turf
7/23	$1,000,000	G1 TVG.com Haskell Stakes	3YO	One Mile and One Eighth	
7/23	$600,000	G1 United Nations Stakes	3+	One Mile and Three Eighths	Turf
7/23	$400,000	G3 Monmouth Cup	3+	One Mile and One Eighth	
7/23	$400,000	G3 Molly Pitcher Stakes	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
7/23	$200,000	G3 WinStar Matchmaker Stakes	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Eighth	Turf
7/23	$100,000	Wolf Hill Stakes	3+	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
7/24	$100,000	Colleen Stakes	2YO Fillies	Five Furlongs	Turf
7/30	$100,000	Tyro Stakes	2YO	Five Furlongs	Turf
7/31	$250,000	G3 Monmouth Oaks	3YO Fillies	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
8/6	$100,000	Jersey Shore Stakes	3YO	Six Furlongs	
8/7	$100,000	Incredible Revenge Stakes	F&M 3+	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
8/13	$100,000	Rainbow Heir Stakes	3+	Five and a Half Furlongs	Turf
8/14	$100,000	Oceanport Stakes	3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	Turf
8/20	$250,000	G3 Philip H. Iselin Stakes	3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
8/21	$200,000	Sorority Stakes	2YO Fillies	One Mile	
8/27	$200,000	Sapling Stakes	2YO	One Mile	
8/28	$100,000	Charless Hesse III Handicap (NJB)	3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	
8/28	$100,000	New Jersey Breeders' Handicap (NJB)	3+	Six Furlongs	
8/28	$100,000	Eleven North Handicap (NJB)	F&M 3+	Six Furlongs	
9/3	$100,000	Violet Stakes (Listed)	F&M 3+	One Mile and One Sixteenth	Turf
9/4	$100,000	Rumson Stakes	3+	Five Furlongs	
9/5	$100,000	Red Bank Stakes (Listed)	3+	One Mile	Turf
9/10	$100,000	Precious Passion Stakes	3+	One Mile and One Half	Turf
9/17	$500,000	Nownownow Stakes	2YO	One Mile	Turf

North Carolina

THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

May 2022

President's message

It's with a heavy heart that I recently learned of James Jones' passing on Jan. 21 at Sampson Regional Medical Center.

A native of Clinton, N.C., James was married to his wife Norma for 67 years. He was a long-time NCTA member and supporter of this organization.

James enjoyed many years of partnership with Country Life Farm. Their recent horse collaboration with Virginia Beach produced our 2020 and 2021 Champion Partnership Horse of the Year. We send our thoughts to his family. James will be missed.

Congratulations to Caroline Cooper for Mirth 'n Merriment's victory at Tampa Bay. Good luck to all of you and may your racing future be successful.

–Rebecca

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Racing Review

The 3-year-old filly Mirth 'n Merriment wins at Tampa Bay Downs for a partnership that includes Caroline Cooper. Photo credit: SV Photography

MIRTH 'N MERRIMENT (Connect out of Child Please, by War Front) won March 9 at Tampa Bay Downs for owner Caroline Cooper. The dark bay or brown 3-year-old filly ran 1 1/16 miles in 1:42.83 over the first turf. Hustled out of the gate from her 10 post, she was dictating the pace by the first turn, led down the backstretch, went clear near upper stretch, and drew away under firm handling to win by 4¼ lengths.

TOUGH TO TAME (Speightster out of She'sa Tough Tiger, by Tiger Ridge) ran second in his 3-year-old debut March 13 at Tampa Bay Downs for breeder Beth Muirhead. It was his first race since running in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 at Del Mar last November. The chestnut colt ran 5½ furlongs on the main track for his return.

ROCKIN ANNA ROLLIN (Fast Anna out of Rockhouse, by Chelsey Cat) ran second March 17 at Charles Town for breeder Nancy Shuford. The 5-year-old bay mare broke from post position 2 going 4½ furlongs over a good track, pressed the pace, got pinched back at the rail going into the turn, and battled to the wire to miss by a nose.

SAG HARBOR (Palace out of Dynamite Dame, by El Prado-Ire) ran third going 6 furlongs on a fast track March 20 at Oaklawn Park for breeder Nancy Shuford. Racing for a $30,000 tag, the 5-year-old chestnut horse broke from post 3, tracked the pace and proved determined to get the show spot.

Hitting the Board

February 25 – March 24, 2022

Date	Horse	Track	NCTA Connection	RESULTS
9-Mar	Mirth 'n Merriment	Tampa Bay Downs	Owned by Caroline Cooper	**WINNER**
13-Mar	Tough To Tame	Tampa Bay Downs	Bred by Beth Muirhead & Frank Coniglio	2nd
17-Mar	Rockin Anna Rollin	Charles Town	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
20-Mar	Sag Harbor	Oaklawn Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	3rd

North Carolina Thoroughbred Association

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Thank you for your support.

PENNSYLVANIA HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

PA Thoroughbred NEWSLETTER

May 2022
pabred.com

PA-BRED REMINDERS

- **Early registration:** Within 365 days of foaling
- **Yearling registration:** Dec. 31 of yearling year
- **Stallion registration:** Feb. 15 of year breeding
- **Broodmare domicile:** Dec. 1 or 14 days after a public sale or entering state if being bred back to PA-sire

VISIT PABRED.COM

- **Racing and breeding news**
- **PA-Bred entries/results**
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Witty – No Joking Around

A FARM FAVORITE TURNED STAKES WINNER

by Emily Barratt-Shields

COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

"You never know for sure, but he was spectacular from birth."

Elizabeth Merryman was fond of her Pennsylvania-bred homebred Witty from the outset, but a lifetime with horses has taught her that anything can happen. However, Witty was the kind of horse that made the entire community dream.

"He was big and gorgeous and smart and correct and beautiful," she recalled. "There are the most amazing baby pictures of him. My feed man would stop by and visit and said he was the most amazing baby he had ever seen. One day, he offered to trade the feed company for him!"

The son of Great Notion—Zeezee Zoomzoom, by Congrats, born April 9, 2019, had an awful lot of hype to live up to, but Witty has surpassed expectations and more. Merryman bred the gray or roan gelding from a mare who had just one win to her credit from 10 starts and no notable offspring at the time, although her dam Zee Zee (by Exchange Rate) was a two-time listed stakes winner and multiple graded stakes-placed. Despite his humble beginnings, Witty was always a class act. "We thought a lot of him pretty much always."

Word of Witty's blossoming talent had not spread, as he went off a 27-1 shot in his September 2021 debut at Laurel Park.

"I wasn't expecting him to win first out, because I never crank them up that tight," Merryman said. "I always give them their first and second start as a learning experience.

"He didn't break that well and weaved through the pack. It was a really tough race so I thought he ran incredibly." He rallied to finish second of 11 in the 6-furlong maiden race.

Wanting to protect her budding star, Merryman scratched him multiple times. "I scratched him from a Pennsylvania-bred maiden race at Parx when it rained the day before, and I scratched him a few times in Delaware. The first time I wanted to run him he had shipped to Delaware Park and I noticed he was stirred up. I told the groom to watch him, came back and the groom said [Witty] had climbed underneath the stall runner and cut his stifle. We had to have the vet look at it and scratch."

Merryman brushed off the suggestion that Witty is hot tempered. "Mentally he is excellent, he just didn't know where he was. He trains out of Fair Hill and has since become very professional."

Entered at Parx in maiden special weight company Oct. 25, Witty pounced on the leaders

under jockey Carol Cedeno and drew off to win by 4¾ lengths, stopping the clock in 1:10.91 for 6 furlongs. He closed out the year in December with a big win in the $200,000 Pennsylvania Nursery Stakes, romping home by 5½ lengths over Uncle Buddy, Vine Jet, Dance Code, Disco Ebo and five others.

Returned to Laurel Park for his 3-year-old debut Jan. 29, Witty took on seven rivals in the $100,000 Spectacular Bid Stakes going 7 furlongs. He was only the third choice but ran his best race to date, drawing off 7¾ lengths over Coastal Mission, with multiple stakes winner Local Motive another 2¼ lengths back in third.

"I nominated him to the Triple Crown but I knew he wasn't going that way," said Merryman of her two-time stakes winner. "We are thinking more about races like the [Grade 2] Penn Mile."

Witty, who is trained by Merryman's son McLane Hendriks, has been on respite after developing bone bruising. "He's really big and immature, and he had some bruising after that last race," Merryman said, "so we are going to have him climb hills, mature a bit, and lay down some new bone."

The easy partnership between Merryman and Hendriks has been part of Witty's success, as has his surprisingly powerhouse dam Zeezee Zoomzoom.

As he was being broken and prepared for the races, Witty's 2-year older half-sister Caravel (by Mizzen Mast) was racking up stakes wins at Saratoga, Pimlico, Monmouth and Presque Isle Downs. "She was doing well and looked like she was going to be campaigning to some of the biggest spots when I was diagnosed with breast cancer," Merryman said. "It was pretty aggressive and was going to take a lot of time and attention away from the horses, so I agreed to sell a majority interest in Caravel and let her be transferred to Graham Motion."

Caravel was sold last fall at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky select fall mixed sale for $500,000 as a racing or broodmare prospect. In her first start of 2022 for new owners Qatar Racing and Marc Detampel, she captured the Queen Stakes at Turfway Park in March to up her record to eight wins in 13 starts and earnings of $448,777.

Hendriks was galloping horses for trainers such as Bill Mott and Mike Trombetta and was considering transitioning to the track full-time from working in real estate. "He said he could be my assistant trainer and help out when I couldn't make it, which sounded great to me," said Merryman.

Hendriks got his trainer's license and has taken over the official training, which Merryman feels good about. "He's young, he's very ambitious, and gets on a lot of horses every day. He rides Witty every day and is working really hard. I have a whole farm operation of mares and babies and layups and he's focused and passionate about it all."

Witty, who officially has three wins and a second in four starts for earnings of $204,000, returned to the work tab April 14 at Fair Hill. And Merryman and Hendriks can look forward to more siblings hitting the track in the next year. Zeezee Zoomzoom's juvenile colt by Holy Boss is named Mission Man, and recently went through a powerful growth spurt that knocked him out of training for several months. An unnamed yearling full brother to Witty is waiting in the wings to head to the track in 2023.

For a horse who carried the weight of such immense expectations as a youngster, Witty has prevailed and more, racing and winning more impressively with each start. His return to the races later this year will be highly anticipated indeed.

A few words from the Executive Secretary

Interest in our first PA-Sired, PA-Bred Series for 2YOs is off the charts!! We've added a $50,000 trainer bonus to the already lucrative series! The series will begin this year and consist of four stakes races just for PA-Sired, PA-Bred colts and fillies. So, if you currently have a 2YO registered with us, you should have received a letter explaining the series—make plans to shoot for the first race Aug. 22 on PA Day at the Races. Free early nominations are due by July 11. All the information is available on pabred.com. This series is just another addition to what is already the best breeding program in the country!

Our annual awards banquet celebrating the champions of 2021 will be held live May 13 at The Inn at Mendenhall, located on Kennett Pike in Chadds Ford. Our guest speaker this year will be the Triple Crown-winning jockey of Affirmed, Steve Cauthen!! Don't miss it.

PA foals of 2022 are arriving so send us your foal photos with lineage, foaling date and location to be included in the 2022 Foal Gallery on the website and be featured on our social media accounts. Email photos and information to pabreeder@pabred.com.

In the near future we will be holding Zoom (not Zumba) classes to help you navigate the new online registration system. We invite you to take advantage of these classes as we will be going paperless at some point in the future. We'll give you plenty of notice.

As always, if you have any questions about our program or if you're interested in joining the Thoroughbred breeding industry in Pennsylvania, please call our office at 610.444.1050. Go PA!!

2022 PENNSYLVANIA-BRED STAKES SCHEDULE

PARX	Monday, April 25	$100,000 PAGE MCKENNEY HANDICAP $100,000 UNIQUE BELLA STAKES	3 & up, 7 furlongs 3 & up, f&m, 7 furlongs
PENN NATIONAL	Friday, June 3	$100,000 DANZIG STAKES $100,000 NEW START STAKES $100,000 LYPHARD STAKES $100,000 WITH ANTICIPATION STAKES	3YO, 6 furlongs 3YO fillies, 6 furlongs 3 & up, f&m, 1 1/16 miles, turf 3 & up, 1 1/16 miles, turf
PARX	Monday, June 27	$100,000 CROWD PLEASER STAKES $100,000 POWER BY FAR STAKES	3YO, 1 1/16 miles, turf 3 & up, f&m, 5 furlongs, turf
PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS	Monday, July 18	$100,000 MALVERN ROSE STAKES	3YO fillies, 6½ furlongs
PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS	Monday, July 25	$100,000 PRINCESS OF SYLMAR STAKES	3 & up, f&m, 1 mile 70 yards
PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS	Tuesday, July 26	$100,000 HARD SPUN STAKES	3 & up, 1 mile 70 yards
PA DAY AT THE RACES Monday, August 22 PARX		$100,000 BANJO PICKER SPRINT STAKES $100,000 MARSHALL JENNEY HANDICAP $100,000 MRS. PENNY STAKES $100,000 STORM CAT STAKES $100,000 DR. TERESA GAROFALO MEM. STAKES 2YO PA-SIRED PA-BREDS: $100,000 WHISTLE PIG STAKES $100,000 MISS BLUE TYE DYE STAKES	3 & up, 6 furlongs 3 & up, 5 furlongs, turf 3 & up, f&m, 1 1/16 miles, turf 3 & up, 1 mile 70 yards 3 & up, f&m, 6 furlongs 2YO, PA-Sired PA-Breds, 5½ furlongs 2YO fillies, PA-Sired PA-Breds, 5½ furlongs
PARX	Saturday, Sept. 24	$200,000 ALPHABET SOUP HANDICAP $200,000 PLUM PRETTY STAKES 2YO PA-SIRED PA-BREDS: $200,000 PRINCE LUCKY STAKES $200,000 IMPLY STAKES	3 & up, 1 1/16 miles, turf 3 & up, f&m, 1 mile 70 yards 2YO PA-Sired PA-Breds, 6½ furlongs 2YO fillies, PA-Sired PA-Breds, 6½ furlongs
PARX	Tuesday, Oct. 18	3 & UP PA-SIRED PA-BREDS $100,000 JUMP START STAKES	3 & up, PA-Sired PA-Breds, 7 furlongs
PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS	Monday, Oct. 24	$100,000 FINEST CITY STAKES	2YO fillies, 6 furlongs
PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS	Tuesday, Oct. 25	$100,000 MARK MCDERMOTT STAKES	2YO, 6 furlongs
PENN NATIONAL	Friday, Nov. 25	$200,000 SHAMROCK ROSE STAKES	2YO fillies, 6 furlongs
PARX	Tuesday, Nov. 29	$200,000 PENNSYLVANIA NURSERY STAKES	2YO, 7 furlongs

PA-Bred Fund Statistics: Top Earners

January 1 through February 28, 2022

LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Total	Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Total
Richard N. Miller	54,745	12,087	66,832	Mark Brown Grier	16,992	0	16,992
William J. Solomon VMD	48,997	13,478	62,475	Stefano F. Davis	16,800	0	16,800
Northview Stallion Station Inc.	0	45,386	45,386	Michael Raymond Anspach	16,705	0	16,705
Blackstone Farm LLC	42,107	0	42,107	SMD Ltd. LLC	16,010	0	16,010
Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	24,357	15,143	39,500	Caroline Bentley	14,988	0	14,988
Luana J. Johnson	27,832	3,708	31,540	Spring Run Farm LLC	14,763	0	14,763
Maria M. Haire	29,153	1,109	30,262	Brian C. Schartz	14,188	0	14,188
Peter Giangiulio	26,676	1,303	27,979	Uptowncharlybrown Stud LLC	9,610	4,469	14,079
Pewter Stable	14,842	4,248	19,090	Warriors Reward	13,097	0	13,097
E. Marie Morrison	18,816	0	18,816	Donald L. Brown Jr.	11,424	1,540	12,964
Arrowwood Farm Inc.	18,498	0	18,498	Gregory Gordon	12,787	0	12,787
W M T Stables Inc.	18,294	0	18,294	David Charlton	12,250	0	12,250

LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total	Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total
Weigelia	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	43	15,143	Well Spelled	Godstone Farm LP	8	4,099
Jump Start	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	64	15,087	Golddigger's Boy	Luana J. Johnson	11	3,708
Uncle Lino	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	31	14,467	Lord Shanakill	William J. Solomon VMD	14	3,705
Emperor Tiberius	Richard N. Miller	19	11,050	Talent Search	Glenn E. Brok LLC	13	3,122
El Padrino	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	27	8,533	Silver Train	Henry R. Nothhaft	12	2,718
Mad Flatter	Glenn E. Brok LLC	11	7,596	Medallist	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	8	2,310
Last Gunfighter	William J. Solomon VMD	26	6,233	Unfettered	DB Dojo LLC	2	2,184
Red Vine	DB Dojo LLC	10	5,809	Albert the Great	William J. Solomon VMD	15	2,001
Bullsbay	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	13	4,666	Smarty Jones	Patricia L. Chapman	6	1,896
Il Villano	Chuck Russo	7	4,600	Rule by Night	Gold Square LLC	3	1,596
Uptowncharlybrown	Uptowncharlybrown Stud LLC	30	4,469	Messner	Donald L. Brown Jr.	2	1,540
Winchill	Pewter Stable	3	4,248	Power by Far	Barbara J. Geraghty	1	1,512

LEADING HORSES

Fund Money includes: PA-Bred Races, Breeder and Stallion Awards and PA-Bred Owner-Bonus Payments

Horse	Pedigree	Breeder	Races	Stakes	Breeder Award	Stallion Award	Bonus	Total
Empress Irene *	Emperor Tiberius - Betcha Can Hula	Richard N. Miller	3	0	24,528	6,132	17,520	48,180
Vine Jet *	Red Vine - Our Girl Friday	E. Marie Morrison	2	0	18,816	4,704	13,440	36,960
Espernsita *	Il Villano - Storm Rubi	Stefano F. Davis	2	0	16,800	4,200	12,000	33,000
You Must Chill *	Winchill - Only Me	Mark Brown Grier	2	0	16,992	4,248	6,720	27,960
Flattering Ruby *	Mad Flatter - Precious Lily	Luana J. Johnson	2	0	16,646	4,162	6,936	27,744
Far Mo Power *	Uncle Lino - J. D. Safari	Peter Giangiulio	1	0	14,112	3,528	10,080	27,720
Fortheluvofbourbon	Bourbon Courage - Nosubstituteforluv	Hidden Acres 4D Farm LLC	2	0	10,752	0	15,360	26,112
Princess Emma Jo *	Weigelia - Madelaine	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	2	0	13,720	2,884	8,240	24,844
Divine Miracle	Distorted Humor - La Boheme	Blackstone Farm LLC	2	0	9,240	0	13,200	22,440
Burano *	Uncle Lino - Catsuit	SMD Ltd. LLC	2	0	15,240	3,300	3,600	22,140
Dollarization *	Last Gunfighter - Hygh Jacque	William J. Solomon VMD	3	0	12,230	3,058	5,096	20,384
Ifwhizkycouldtalk *	Unfettered - Pam Got Even	Maria M. Haire	1	0	10,920	2,184	6,240	19,344
Gia's Fuego	Fed Biz - Dream Realized	Blackstone Farm LLC	2	0	7,728	0	11,040	18,768
Miss Dillingham *	Jump Start - Dillingham	Thomas G. McClay	1	0	9,408	2,352	6,720	18,480
Phancy Philly *	Bullsbay - My Sonata	Gregory Gordon	2	0	12,787	2,687	1,848	17,322
Tomarie	Exclusive Quality - Restless Summer	Robert C. Roffey Jr.	5	0	9,912	0	7,360	17,272
Glowing Star *	Mad Flatter - Glowing Rate	Menotti Lembo	1	0	8,736	2,184	6,240	17,160
Diggers Diamond *	Golddigger's Boy - Precious Lilly	Luana J. Johnson	3	0	8,658	2,164	6,184	17,006
Fleeterthan	Flatter - Shadow of Storm	MMG Stables LLC	3	0	6,944	0	9,920	16,864
E T's Super Star *	Emperor Tiberius - Star of the Forest	Richard N. Miller	2	0	9,443	1,889	5,396	16,728
Dweller	Mshawish - Boyd's Bargain	Warriors Reward	2	0	7,458	0	8,172	15,630
Cardi G *	Weigelia - Dixiewood	Brian C. Schartz	1	0	7,728	1,932	5,520	15,180
Glacier Express *	Silver Train - Single Scoop	Michael Raymond Anspach	1	0	7,392	1,848	5,280	14,520
Connoisseur	Imagining - Best Around	Richard Simoff	4	0	5,936	0	8,480	14,416

*Denotes PA-sired

Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association

We ARE Pennsylvania Racing

May 2022

PTHA Peeks

Join us on the PTHA YouTube or socials for Parx Racing on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons!

3/22/22 It was emotional win for PA-Bred *Captain Chazz* & jockey **Abner Adorno** in the **Jose Flores Memorial** race for trainer **Danny Velazquez** & owner **Robert Bone** on Tuesday's 4th race.

3/29/22

PA-Bred *Philadelphia Belle* & jockey **Silvestre Gonzalez** made every pole a winning one, going gate to wire in Tuesday's 5th race for trainer **Kate DeMasi** & owner/breeder **Nick Polydoros,** who was present to cheer on his fast filly.

3/30/22

Trainer **Alexis Romero** captured his 1st win as a trainer in Wednesday's 3rd race with PA-Bred *Gingers Wish* for owner **Josefina Cadena** with jockey **Luis Rivera** riding.

Wednesday's $48,000 Allowance race had a thrilling finish with PA-Bred *I'm the Talent* & jockey **Anthony Nunez** winning for trainer **Scott Lake** & owner **Aurora Vista LLC.**

4/7/22

The ultra-fast *Hollywood Jet* & jockey **Luis Ocasio** won their 6th race in-a-row together in Wednesday's 9th race at Parx Racing for owner/trainer **Carlos Milian.**

Dani Gibson, Ruben Silvera, and Jeff Matty for PTHA Peeks

Much the best, *Derby House* won his 3rd in-a-row with new connections trainer **Penny Pearce** & owner **JKX Racing** with jockey **Abner Adorno** riding this very promising gelding in Wednesday's 8th race at Parx Racing

Jockey **Kendrick Carmouche** won on the gray filly *Rough Tough Love* who shipped in from NY for trainer **Rob Atras** & owners **Michael Dubb, It's All about the Girls Stable LLC, Sanford Goldfarb & Michael Caruso** in Wednesday's 7th race.

PTHA Trophy Race Winners

Date	Horse	Jockey	Trainer	Owner
3-16-22	Poor No More	Jorge Gonzalez	Bill Hogan	Corona Racing
3-23-22	Starship Rogue	Courtney Gilardo	Everton Smith	Evermine Racing Stable
3-30-22	E T's Candy Man	Ruben Silvera	Harold Wyner	John Fanelli
4-6-22	Halstaat	Dexter Haddock	Uriah St. Lewis	Linda Fisher

Photos: PTHA/Chad Harmon

Parx Gate Crew, Photo: Chad Harmon

It's Fun to See Them Run

Let's Go Racing parx

Presented By: The Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association

PARX/PTHA Spring Starter Series 2022

Parx Racing and the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, "PTHA", are pleased to announce the creation of the first Parx/PTHA Spring Starter Series. The series offers both sprint and route divisions for horses three years old and upward, of both sexes, which have started for $8,000 or less in the past two years.
The series will offer bonus money to both the owner and trainer of the horse that accumulates the most points in each seperate division, $5,000 for 1st, $2,500 for 2nd, $1,000 for 3rd (see Parx/PTHA Spring Starter Series Rules and Regulations for details). First Races 5/7/22

Join hosts Dani Gibson and Dick Jerardi for the latest in Thoroughbred news, behind the scenes access, and more, every Saturday at 10 am on PHL-17!

Around the Ovals

Forewarned won the $150,000 Excelsior Stakes at Aqueduct with a rail skimming ride by jockey Dexter Haddock dueling the second place finisher Untreated going 1 mile & 1/18th for owner & trainer Uriah St. Lewis.

Sponsors Announced

ARCHER ATTORNEYS AT LAW

parx racing

RIP-O-BEC inc.

PTHA's Turning for Home, Inc. Golf Outing was held at Bensalem Township Country Club on April 28, 2022 with a great 18 holes of golf with contests, dinner, dancing, drinks, basket auctions, sponsorships, and more to benefit a great cause.
For more info, go to:
www.turningforhome.org

PTHA's Turning For Home
RACEHORSE RETIREMENT PROGRAM

Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association

Mailing: P.O. Box 300, Bensalem, PA 19020
Office: 215-638-2012. Fax: 215-638-2919
Web: www.patha.org
Hours: Mon - Fri, 8 am - 4 pm. Sat-Sun Closed

SCTOBA

South Carolina

Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders Association

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

MAY 2022

Racing Across the Nation

South Carolina training center graduates Shake Em Loose, Luna Belle and Water's Edge won stakes March 19 and 20.

At Laurel Park March 19, Shake Em Loose was outrun early in the Private Terms Stakes, falling 7 lengths off the pace for the first half-mile. He made a three-wide move on the second turn, had the lead at the top of the stretch and proved best to win by 1¾ lengths. Shake Em Loose went through the breaking process at Goree Smith's Elloree Training Center. Finishing second was Joe, owned by SCTOBA member Stuart Grant.

Luna Belle won her fourth stakes race in a row that afternoon at Laurel when capturing the Beyond the Wire. She stalked the leaders while third early, moved four-wide on the turn for home, took command and proved much the best while powering her way to the finish a 3½-length winner. Luna Belle was developed by Goree Smith before being turned over to his brother Hamilton Smith in Maryland. Hamilton is also co-breeder with the late Fred Greene and Deborah Greene, and co-owns her with Deborah.

In his first stakes appearance, Water's Edge captured the Haynesfield at Aqueduct March 20. This New York-bred colt learned his early lessons under the care of Donna Freyer at her Custom Care Equine operation in Camden. After being bumped at the start, Water's Edge quickly took the lead and never looked back. In front by a half-length after the opening half-mile, he extended his advantage from there, crossing the finish line 4½ lengths ahead of the rest of the field. Water's Edge has made eight lifetime starts, winning four and finishing second in the others.

Elloree Trials fun for all

The 58th running of the Elloree Trials returned March 19 after a two-year absence due to Covid-19. Several thousand people enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon of racing under partly cloudy skies bolstered by a high level of energy and excitement. The race card included six Thoroughbred and two Quarter Horse races.

Stubborn Kinda Fella wins Elloree Cup. *Maggie Kimmitt photo*

Trainer Jason McCutchen had a big day, saddling winners for his father, mother and daughter. R.B. McCutchen's Ski Slope captured the 2-Year-Old Filly Trial. SCTOBA Vice-President Debby McCutchen is the owner of Scooch, winner of the 3-year-old Maiden Trial. The owner of the feature race of the day, The Elloree Cup, is Carson Ann McCutchen, Jason's daughter. Stubbornkindafella proved best in that heat.

Travis Durr, owner of the Webb Carroll Training Center, saddled Lt's Jacknthebox, winner of the second division of the 3-year-old Maiden Trial for Brody and Mason Durr. Travis' brother, Cody Durr, put the tack on Preacher Amos, winner of the 2-Year-Old Colt Trial for Brian Griffin.

It was only appropriate that Goree Smith, owner of the Elloree Training Center, saddled Swayin to and Fro to win the 3 and up maiden race for his granddaughter, Adeline Garrett.

Aiken Trials return after one-year absence

It was an action-packed day at Aiken with pony races, a ladies sidesaddle race and five Thoroughbred Trials. A highlight of the day was the induction of Richard L. Duchossois into the Aiken Training Track Ambassadore's Club.

In two of the Trials, 2-year-olds ran a quarter of a mile. Time for Ta Kela, owned by Allen Poindexter and trained by Cary Frommer, won the Von Stade Trophy. The Gaver Trophy was captured by Shinook, owned by Jett North Racing, trained by Marcus Ryan and ridden by his wife, Crystal.

BARRY BORNSTEIN

Time for Ta Kela charges to the wire.

Two of the Trials for older horses were won by horses trained by Peter Pugh. The Coward Trophy went to Livingston, owned by Cherry Knoll

Farm, and the Iselin Hall of Fame Trophy was won by Say It Loud, also owned by Cherry Knoll Farm. Both were ridden by the well known steeplechase jockey Bernie Dalton.

The City of Aiken Trophy, always known as the feature race of the day, was won by the Brad Stauffer-trained Dr. Marbooz, ridden by Kathleen Hogan. Dr. Marbooz is a homebred for Carolyn Karlson's Sisu Racing Stable.

South Carolina Equine Gaming Advancement Act introduced

The South Carolina Equine Gaming Advancement Act, sponsored by Representative Russell Ott and Senator Katrina Shealy, was introduced to the state legislature on Tuesday, March 8. A press conference was held at the Statehouse in Columbia. Several members of the media were present. A South Carolina Gaming Commission would be established, and the S.C. Department of Revenue would provide administrative support to the panel.

SOUTH CAROLINA-TRAINED WINNERS

Horse	*Training Center*	*Date*	*Track*	*Type of Race*
WATER'S EDGE	Custom Care - D. Freyer	3/20/22	Aqueduct	Haynesfield S.
Bye Bye Bertie	Elloree Training Center	3/20/22	Santa Anita	Starter Allowance
Reggae Music Man	Aiken - Legacy Stables/Mason Springs	3/19/22	Aqueduct	Allowance
Algebraic	McCutchen Training Center	3/19/22	Charles Town	Allowance
SHAKE EM LOOSE	Elloree Training Center	3/19/22	Laurel Park	Private Terms S.
LUNA BELLE	Elloree Training Center	3/19/22	Laurel Park	Beyond the Wire S.
Press Snooze	McCutchen Training Center	3/19/22	Oaklawn Park	Starter Allowancw
Leaky Cauldron	Rentz Training Center	3/19/22	Penn National	Allowance
Emerald Express	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/18/22	Mahoning Valley	Allowance
Majestic d'Oro	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/18/22	Turfway Park	Allowance
Luna Fortis	Aiken - Legacy Stable	3/17/22	Camarero	Allowance
Cobble Road	Rentz Training Center	3/16/22	Parx Racing	Allowance
Beverly Park	McCutchen Training Center	3/15/22	Mahoning Valley	Starter Allowance
Borracho Concho	Rentz Training Center	3/14/22	Parx Racing	Maiden Special Weight
Defense Wins	Kirkwood Stables	3/13/22	Rillito	Allowance
Haydens Havoc	Aiken - Cary Frommer	3/12/22	Fonner Park	Allowance
I'm Listening	Custom Care-D. Freyer	3/12/22	Gulfstream Park	Allowance
Low Country Dude	Elloree Training Center	3/11/22	Laurel Park	Maiden Special Weight
Acting Out	Kirkwood Stables	3/11/22	Oaklawn Park	Allowance
Divine Miracle	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/9/22	Parx Racing	Starter Handicap
For Mo Power	Rentz Training Center	3/8/22	Parx Racing	Allowance
Bess	Elloree Training Center	3/8/22	Penn National	Allowance
Memory Bouquet	Rentz Training Center	3/8/22	Penn National	Allowance
Bullet Butch	Aiken - Cary Frommer	3/7/22	Parx Racing	Allowance
Tiergan	Elloree Training Center	3/6/22	Aqueduct	Allowance
Hidden Promise	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/6/22	Oaklawn Park	Allowance
Fitzpatrick	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/5/22	Aqueduct	Allowance
Dealing Justice	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/4/22	Aqueduct	Allowance
Award Wanted	Mason Springs	3/4/22	Laurel Park	Allowance
A Broken Breeze	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/4/22	Oaklawn Park	Allowance
Beach Front	Webb Carroll Training Center	3/2/22	Mahoning Valley	Allowance
Abidale	Rentz Training Center	3/2/22	Parx Racing	Maiden Special Weight
Jumpmaster	Rentz Training Center	3/1/22	Penn National	Starter Allowance
Goddard	Kirkwood Stables	3/1/22	Sunland Park	Allowance
Koufax	Elloree Training Center	2/28/22	Fair Grounds	Allowance
Shake Em Loose	Elloree Training Center	2/27/22	Laurel Park	Allowance
Reggae Music Man	Aiken - Legacy Stable/Mason Springs	2/26/22	Aqueduct	Allowance
Margie's Kitchen	Webb Carroll Training Center	2/26/22	Fair Grounds	Maiden Special Weight
Haydens Havoc	Aiken - Cary Frommer	2/26/22	Fonner Park	Allowance
Blueberry Indygo	Webb Carroll Training Center	2/25/22	Laurel Park	Waiver Maiden
Blood Curdling	McCutchen Training Center	2/24/22	Turfway Park	Allowance
Olympic Romp	ElloreeTraining Center	2/23/22	Parx Racing	Starter Allowance
Giant Nova	Aiken - Poplar Place	2/23/22	Turfway Park	Maiden Special Weight
Offtheroadagain	Aiken - R. Hammond	2/22/22	Mahoning Valley	Allowance
Reassured	Aiken - Cary Frommer	2/21/22	Laurel Park	Allowance
Cobble Road	Rentz Training Center	2/21/22	Parx Racing	Allowance
Barberini	Kirkwood Stables	2/20/22	Tampa Bay	Allowance

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA CHAMPIONS FOR 2021 ANNOUNCED; AWARDS NIGHT SET AT GREAT MEADOW

Virginia-Bred 3-Year-Old Colt Champion Repo Rocks wins a maiden special weight at Belmont (Adam Coglianese photo)

The annual Virginia Breeder's Awards program has been scheduled at Great Meadow Friday May 6th — the evening before the Virginia Gold Cup Races — in a return to more of a "normal times" format for the first time since 2019. The event will take place in a trackside tent on Member's Hill overlooking the deep stretch and finish line areas where steeplechase horses are set to compete the next afternoon. A list of awards to be presented that night follows.

Horse-of-the-Year honors go to Chess Chief, who was also recognized as Virginia-Bred Older Horse Champion based on two stakes wins and $446,290 in earnings. The Dallas Stewart trainee struck early and late in the year, connecting at Fair Grounds twice in the Grade 2 New Orleans Stakes March 20 and in the Tenacious Stakes December 26. Bred by Morgan's Ford Farm, the 6-year-old Into Mischief horse heads into spring with $865,338 in winnings overall.

Honors for Virginia-Bred Turf Horse Champion go to Passion Play who was a perfect 2-for-2 in 2021. Both wins came in Virginia-Bred stakes at Colonial Downs — the Bert Allen in July and the Edward P. Evans in September. Jockey Horacio Karamanos delivered both wins for trainer Mary Eppler. The 5-year-old Hold Me Back gelding was bred by Mr. & Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin III and bankrolled $120,000 from the pair.

Wayne & Susie Chatfield-Taylor watch Chess Chief compete in the Bert Allen Stakes at Colonial Downs.

Boldor, with three wins in 2021, was named Virginia-Bred Sprint Champion. The 6-year-old Munnings gelding captured a trio of stakes — the Punch Line at Colonial, King Cotton at Oaklawn and Sam's Town at Delta. The Steve Asmussen trainee, who won $217,675 last year, was bred by Carlos S.E. Moore and Jill Gordon-Moore.

Urban Fairytale, courtesy of five "in the money" finishes from six starts and $102,418 in earnings, was named Virginia-Bred Older Filly Champion. The 5-year-old Distorted Humor mare made her presence felt in New Kent, winning the Brookmeade Stakes as betting favorite then finishing third in the Nellie Mae Cox Stakes. Trained by Ian Wilkes, Urban Fairytale was bred by Audley Farm Equine.

Repo Rocks, who made 12 of his 13 starts in New York last year, secured Virginia-Bred 3-Year-Old Colt Champion honors with 9 "top three" finishes from that group. The son

Virginia-Bred Older Filly Champion Urban Fairytale, bred by Audley Farm Equine, wins the Brookmeade Stakes (Coady Photography)

of Tapiture won a $90,000 maiden special weight at Belmont June 21 then had back-to-back allowance wins at Aqueduct in fall. Bred by Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin III, Repo Rocks accumulated $198,246 from the "baker's dozen" outings.

Oviatt Class, a west coast competitor who was named Virginia-Bred 2-Year-Old Colt Champion, captured a maiden special weight August 27 at Del Mar, then went on to compete in a pair of Grade I's — the American Pharoah at Santa Anita where he finished third and the Breeders' Cup Juvenile where he was fifth. The Keith Desormeaux trainee was ridden by brother Kent in all five starts. The Bernadini colt was bred by Godolphin and Morgan's Ford Farm.

Sparkle Sprinkle, who kicked off her racing career with back-to-back wins, was named Virginia-Bred 2-Year-Old Filly Champion. The daughter of Holy Boss led nearly every step of the way in a Timonium maiden score August 28 and in a Laurel allowance three weeks later. She prevailed by 3 1/2 and 6 1/4 lengths respectively. The John Robb conditioned filly was bred by Nancy Rizer and Eric Rizer.

M. Buff, whose career bankroll is $1.4 million, continued to flourish as a 7-year-old and as a result, was named Virginia-Sired Champion. The 2019 Horse of the Year was bred to Friend or Foe — who stands at Robin Mellen's Smallwood Farm in Crozet — by Chester and Mary Broman. Mr. Buff had a pair of stakes scores last year in the Jazil and Stymie, both held at Aqueduct, and a third in the Grade 3 Westchester Stakes which was held at Belmont. For the year, Mr. Buff added $162,750 to his already stout resume.

Lobsta, with a trio of 2021 wins at Aqueduct, earned Virginia-Certified Colt Champion honors. The now 4-year-old son of Emcee captured a maiden special weight and an allowance optional claimer early then capped off his sophomore campaign with a victory in the $150,000 New York Stallion Series Stakes. Owned by Eddie F's Racing and trained by Gary Sciacca, Lobsta had six top three finishes last year, good for $218,600 in earnings.

Virginia-Certified filly Street Lute came on the scene in September 2020 with a flourish, winning seven of her first eight races. The final two in that streak came at Laurel in 2021 and were stakes scores in the Xtra Heat and Wide Country. Later in the year, the Street Magician filly captured the Stormy Blues Stakes at Pimlico and the Tax Free Shopping Distaff Stakes at Delaware. That four-pack, along with a trio of thirds, enabled her to receive Virginia-Certified Filly Champion recognition.

Extravagant Kid, who retired from racing earlier this year at the age of 9, bankrolled $751,923 in 2021 from five runner-up stakes finishes and a Group 1 win in the Al Quoz Sprint. The Kiss The Kid gelding will be recognized as Virginia-Owned Champion given those impressive credentials. The Brendan Walsh trainee is owned by Virginia businessman David Ross who races under the stable name DARRS, Inc. Upon retirement, Extravagant Kid's winnings total stood at $1,704,683.

Virginia-Bred Over Fences Champion honors went to 6-year-old Paynter gelding, Vincent Van Gogo. The Neil Morris trainee had a three-race win streak last year that included a pair at Colonial — one on the flat and one over jumps. The first in that streak came in a Tryon hurdle which he won by a neck, followed by New Kent triumphs at tight margins of one-half length and a neck. Owned by the Flying Elvis Stable, Vincent Van Gogo was bred by Jim & Katie Fitzgerald.

Susan Cooney was named Top Virginia Trainer, while Morgan's Ford Farm was named Top Virginia Breeder. Cooney's horses earned $622,309, firing at a 9% win and 36% "in-the-money" percentage clip. Her four wins at Colonial last year were with Pauping, Shelly Island, Skylark and Elementary. Horses bred by Morgan's Ford Farm earned $1,240,346 in purse monies and of course their Chess Chief led the way with $446,290.

Virginia-Certified Colt Champion Lobtsa wins the New York Stallion Series Stakes (Susie Raisher photo)

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West Virginia
THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Newsletter May 2022

West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association Awards – 2021

Honoring horse and human, the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association Awards had a constructive change in venue this year, to the Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races Ballroom, while many paths to greatness continued through familiar Beau Ridge Farm (Fiber Sonde).

Since the awards inception, the scales of justice have acknowledged those possessing worthy efforts, while the pattern of dominating runners persisted in several categories.

Emotions ran high on Sunday, March 6, fueled by the recent passing of O'Sullivan Farms scholarly and spiritual leader, Randy Funkhouser.

Commanding the podium was Charles Town's gifted announcer, Paul Espinosa Jr.

Horse of the Year awards were shared by Muad'dib and Star of Night. Accepting trophies from John Funkhouser (center) and Ronnie Sigler (far left) were Cyndy McKee, jockey Arnaldo Bocachica, the regular rider for both runners, and Heinz Steinmann.

THE SKY IS FALLING
Champion 2-Year-Old Filly

Two-year-old fillies are generally more precocious than their male counterparts, often providing an early indication into future prosperity.

The Sky Is Falling broke her maiden at first asking for breeders Catherine K. Jennings and Scott Mallory, owner David Raim and trainer Jeff Runco.

The daughter of Cupid out of Miss Henny Penny followed up that success with wins in the West Virginia Triple Crown Nutrition Breeders Classic and Eleanor Casey Memorial.

2nd place: Fancy Her Up

3rd place: O K Smarty Pants

RUN TO DAYLIGHT
Champion 2-Year-Old Colt

The debate to decide this division was minimal at best, as Run to Daylight established his superiority through a resounding debut win.

The imposing physical specimen is by Runhappy out of Daylight's Coming and was bred by James Miller, owned by David Raim and conditioned by Jeff Runco.

Victories in the Henry Mercer Memorial and West Virginia Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders Classic stamped this youngster as a generational game changer.

2nd place: Jungle Beast

3rd place: Amidships

DOOR BUSTER
Champion 3-Year-Old Filly

Door Buster, a sophomore daughter of Speightster out of Miss Henny Penny, used her consistency and controllable nature to break free from a contentious pack and assume the lead in her division.

Owned by Jay Reese, trained by Ollie Figgins III and bred by Catherine Jennings and Scott Mallory, the profitable lass earned hard-fought victories in the Its Binn Too Long, Sylvia Bishop Memorial and West Virginia Tourism Office Breeders Classic to engineer her eminent placement.

2nd place: Moonlit Shadow

3rd place: Peppa Star

SOCIAL CHIC
Champion 3-Year-Old Colt

Facetiously, horsemen often spend their spare time staring into crystal balls, hoping to foretell the future.

Accepting two awards on the festive night proved breeder

James "Jim" Miller's glassware to be unmistakably clear.

To ascend to the grand stage, Social Chic orchestrated ultimate performances in the Robert G. Leavitt and West Virginia Lottery Breeders Classic.

Owned by Smart Angle LLP and trained by Jeff Runco, the son of Upstart and Tres Chic has six wins and three seconds in 11 lifetime starts.

2nd place: Golden Key
3rd place: No Change

STAR OF NIGHT
Champion Older Filly/Mare

Star of Night is blessed with a cornucopia of talents, and 2021 saw her put all of them on display for breeder Heinz Steinmann.

The gray/roan mare by Creative Cause out of Splendiferous Moon has trainer Jeff Runco handling her physical well-being and owner Huntertown Farm LLC at the mighty helm.

Spanning the last two years, the distaff dynamo has reeled off nine consecutive first place efforts and, save for a narrow head defeat as a 3-year-old in 2020, that number would be 12.

2nd place: Our Diamond Girl
3rd place: Privately

MUAD'DIB
Champion Older Colt/Gelding

Hurtling through the cosmos of equine greatness in 2021 was the undefeated Muad'dib.

The son of Fiber Sonde out of Holy Pow Wow bred by John D. McKee boasted wins in the Frank Gall Memorial, West Virginia Breeders Classic and A Huevo Stakes.

Owned by David Raim and trained by Jeff Runco, the prodigious example of perfection, is now 9-for-9 with earnings surpassing the $330,000 mark.

In horse racing nothing weighs heavier than the unbeaten yoke, however many turf writers sense the best of Muad'dib is yet to come.

2nd place: Hypothesis
3rd place: Penguin Power

MALE SPRINTER OF THE YEAR

Savvy trainer Crystal Pickett is rapidly becoming a woman with a penchant for fast horses at abbreviated distances.

Hypothesis, a son of Algorithms out of Ideal Thoughts used his patented predatory style to seize the It's Only Money, Last Enchantment and West Virginia Dash for Cash Breeders Classic for owner Jill Daniel and breeder Francis W. Daniel III.

Presentation for male sprinter of the year Hypothesis features breeder Francis Daniel III accepting from former rider Larry Reynolds.

The steady competitor has assembled an impressive resume with a bankroll of over $330,000 to date.

2nd place: Penguin Power
3rd place: Command the Cat

OUR DIAMOND GIRL
Female Sprinter of the Year

The female arena gained in stature this year by adding a significant new classification.

The initial recipient of this award was Our Diamond Girl, owned by Grams Racing Stable, trained by Tim Grams, and bred by Tim and Judy Grams.

Danny Wright presents trophy to Judy and Tim Grams for their bred-owned-trained champion female sprinter Our Diamond Girl.

The streamlined daughter of Windsor Castle out of Go for Diamonds (Mex) collected seven wins in 2021 and most importantly earned her stakes credentials in the Fancy Buckles.

2nd place: Privately
3rd place: Peppa Star

CO-CHAMPION HORSES OF THE YEAR

MUAD'DIB
Breeder: John D. McKee
STAR OF NIGHT
Breeder: Heinz J. Steimann

BROODMARE OF THE YEAR

HOLY POW WOW
Owner: John D. McKee

SIRE OF THE YEAR

FIBER SONDE
Owner: John D McKee

Cyndy McKee accepts Sire of the Year award for her husband's Fiber Sonde.

BREEDER OF THE YEAR

John D. McKee

West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association

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Happy birthday, Buzz Hannum

Get to know Richard Penn Smith Hannum – Buzz to his many friends and admirers

By Betsy Burke Parker

It's just a day of the week, but May 7 carries the burden of notoriety as well as wearing a beatific sheen. In 1915, the British liner Lusitania sank off the Irish coast on May 7, killing more than a thousand people. In 1945, May 7 was when German High Command Gen. Alfred Jodl begrudgingly handed Dwight Eisenhower the Nazi regime's unconditional surrender.

On May 7, 1970, the Beatles released their last studio album, "Let It Be."

On May 7, 1977, Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, trainer Billy Turner having earned his spurs riding for Hall of Fame trainer Burley Cocks 1958-1963.

And in a darkened birthing room at the back of the Chester County Hospital in West Chester, Pennsylvania, on May 7, 1944, Richard Penn Smith Hannum took his first ragged breath and started squalling.

"And I guess I haven't stopped ever since," quips Hannum, at 78 retired from a standout race career that saw him ride winners of almost every one of the nation's top timber races, and a standout law career that saw him follow in the footsteps of his father, a longtime District judge in their native Pennsylvania.

The second-born of three children of Nancy Penn Smith Hannum and husband John Hannum, the tiny boy who they'd come to call Buzz was pretty much born into the steeplechase world. His father was an amateur jockey in his day; Buzz followed John into racing as well as into law. His mother, a lifelong foxhunter and steeplechase trainer, encouraged all three of her children to pursue both hunting and racing.

Buzz Hannum winning the Maryland Hunt Cup aboard Fort Devon in 1976
©Douglas Lees

"We did pony club, but I didn't really like it," Hannum traces his learning trajectory, though he did love foxhunting.

He studied at Lawrenceville prep in New Jersey and earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the army for three years, then got his law degree – like his father before him, from Penn State's Dickinson School of Law.

He joined the law firm of equestrian and conservationist Richard Jones in Wilmington, Delaware in 1974.

Hannum's law career and steeplechase career overlapped; he rode for 25 seasons, 1966 to 1991. He won 47 races from some 300 rides, including many of the circuit's biggest timber stakes. He won his home state's biggest race – the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup – in 1975, and three Maryland Hunt Cups – 1970, 1973 and 1976.

Through the years he was more deeply involved with race management, serving on the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup race committee and helping link the Quest Therapeutic Riding Center, a charity close to his heart, and the Willowdale Races that celebrate their 29th running this month.

Hannum retired from law in 2007. He lives in Wilmington, Delaware where wife Ellen is a court reporter. He plays a lot of squash and golf in his retirement, he says, though one thing he doesn't do much of is ride.

Covid spurred him to give it a try again.

Spring of 2020, the pandemic and resulting shutdown had Hannum "very bored and pent up. I literally had nothing going on, so I called up Charlie Fenwick and asked to come for a ride," he recalls. "We went out for about an hour's hack.

"You know, I used to consider myself a contributing member of the horse-rider team, but, after that ride, I recognize that I no longer qualify.

"I literally fell to the ground when I went to dismount. It'd been a long time since I rode, but, wow, it was bad."

South of the border, west of the sun

For a son of Pennsylvania, Hannum admits that he's got a real sweet tooth for the signature race of one of the border states.

"I'm really devoted to the Maryland Hunt Cup," he says. "Once you win the Maryland Hunt Cup, people really know who you are."

Even in his non-riding retirement, Hannum says he tries to attend the Glyndon

race every year. "Last year was amazing," he says of attending the 124th Hunt Cup in 2021. "I was standing at the third as Vintage Vinnie was approaching, already a fence in front of the field. He was going so fast, and I'm saying to myself 'this is not going to be pretty, first-time Hunt Cup starter, first-time Hunt Cup jock (Dan Nevin.)'

"The horse stood off and flew it. Unbelievable.

"Those are the things that make Hunt Cup, Hunt Cup."

Hannum knows from experience: he won his first Hunt Cup – 1970 with his mother's Morning Mac, and followed up in 1973 – Morning Mac again, and 1976 – with Fort Devon.

Hannum had gotten the ride on Fort Devon initially in a roundabout way.

Early in his race career, Hannum roomed with Paddy Neilson, sharing an apartment in Unionville. Hannum recalls he "was able to profit from the fact that my roommate couldn't accept every single race ride he was offered. I sometimes got his spares.

"Paddy had elected to take (another) mount at Rolling Rock (in October, 1973.) I got the call on Fort Devon, who was making his first start in the U.S." for trainer Betty Bird, Hannum recalls.

Fort Devon didn't win that day, but he ended up winning nine of 21 races – Hannum was his only rider; they won the Grand National twice, the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup and the Maryland Hunt Cup. Fort Devon was 1974 and 1975 Timber Horse of the Year.

Longtime friend and contemporary Russell Jones says Buzz Hannum was a fierce competitor in his day. "He was brought up that way because that's what his mother was," Jones says. "He just about had no choice. His father was formidable too. Buzz was a good rider, and he did accomplish a lot.

"We had a ton of fun, for so many years. We raced together, foxhunted together, a whole gang of us from the Unionville area. Those were memorable years."

When Hannum retired from racing in 1991, he did not want to pick up as a trainer like many former riders do. "I never trained, never wanted to," he says. "I didn't like the thought of having all that responsibility, day in and day out.

"I know it sounds awful, but I quite enjoyed coming to the paddock, getting on the horse, then going home afterwards. You could say my racing experiences, by and large, were all pleasure."

Though Hannum doesn't attend many races, he says he avidly follows the sport through NSA reports and watches the live stream most weeks. Great-niece Chloe Hannum, who won her first open point-to-point jump race last spring, is carrying the family tradition.

"Maybe I'm selfish to have extracted all the juice from the lemon, but not remaining involved directly," Hannum reflects. "Those are just tremendous memories. There's nothing that can replace that."

Morning Mac

Photo: 1973 Maryland Hunt Cup, 13th fence L-R: Evening Mail (Frank Chapot, up)--3rd; Early Earner (J.W.Y. Martin, up); Morning Mac (Buzz Hannum, up)--1st. *©Douglas Lees*

Nancy Hannum's Morning Mac was a 1963 son of Gene Weymouth's Cormac. Cormac, injured in the 1949 Maryland Hunt Cup, sired many winning 'chasers – 1974 Hunt Cup winner Burnmac, 1970 and '72 Virginia Gold Cup winner King of Spades and 1976 Olympic (Montreal) individual and team three-day event gold medalist Bally Cor.

Morning Mac was a real family horse – owned and trained by Nancy Hannum, and ridden by all three of her children. Buzz Hannum followed sister Carol (third in the 1970 ladies' timber at Andrews Bridge in the horse's first start) and brother Jock (third in the heavyweight at Cheshire the next week) partnering the horse he called "a sweet ride, a real gentleman." Buzz was second (to Landing Party) in the allowance at the Grand National then swept the biggest win of his life a week later.

"The going was bottomless. It had rained all week," Hannum recalls of winning the 1970 Maryland Hunt Cup, his first ride in the stiff test. "Morning Mac was an outstanding jumper, so that kind of footing really showcased him."

Event rider Kevin Freeman was third in the 1971 Hunt Cup with Morning Mac, then Buzz Hannum got the mount back in '72. He was fourth in the Hunt Cup that year but returned to win it a second time in 1973.

Buzz's brother-in-law Bruce Davidson (Olympic three-day eventing gold in 1976 and 1984, and World Champion in 1974 and 1978) got the ride in 1975; Morning Mac retired the next year to the hunt field for Nancy Hannum.

The name game

Douglas Lees photo from the 1975 PA Hunt Cup presentation. Hannum won on Fort Devon. Hannum says: "Right to Left My Wife Molly (dec'd 1988), stepson Michael Poole, Brad Pitt, trainer Betty Bird, owner Charlie Bird. trophy presenter Barbara West, & my mother Nancy Hannum. In the trophy is my 2 week old son, Richard P.S. Hannum (Buzzy) Jr."

Born the much more traditional prep-school name of Richard Penn Smith Hannum, the nickname "Buzzy," often shortened to "Buzz," actually was actually part of his pedigreed heritage.

His grandfather, Richard Penn Smith, earned the nickname Buzzy as a boy, Buzz Hannum explains, "as a result that he had a younger brother who could not pronounce the word 'brother.' The story goes he'd always talk about his 'buzzer' as a young child.

"You know how those things go. Richard Penn Smith became Buzz – for Buzzer, and that passed down to me."

Buzz Hannum's oldest son is Buzzy. He serves as treasurer of the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

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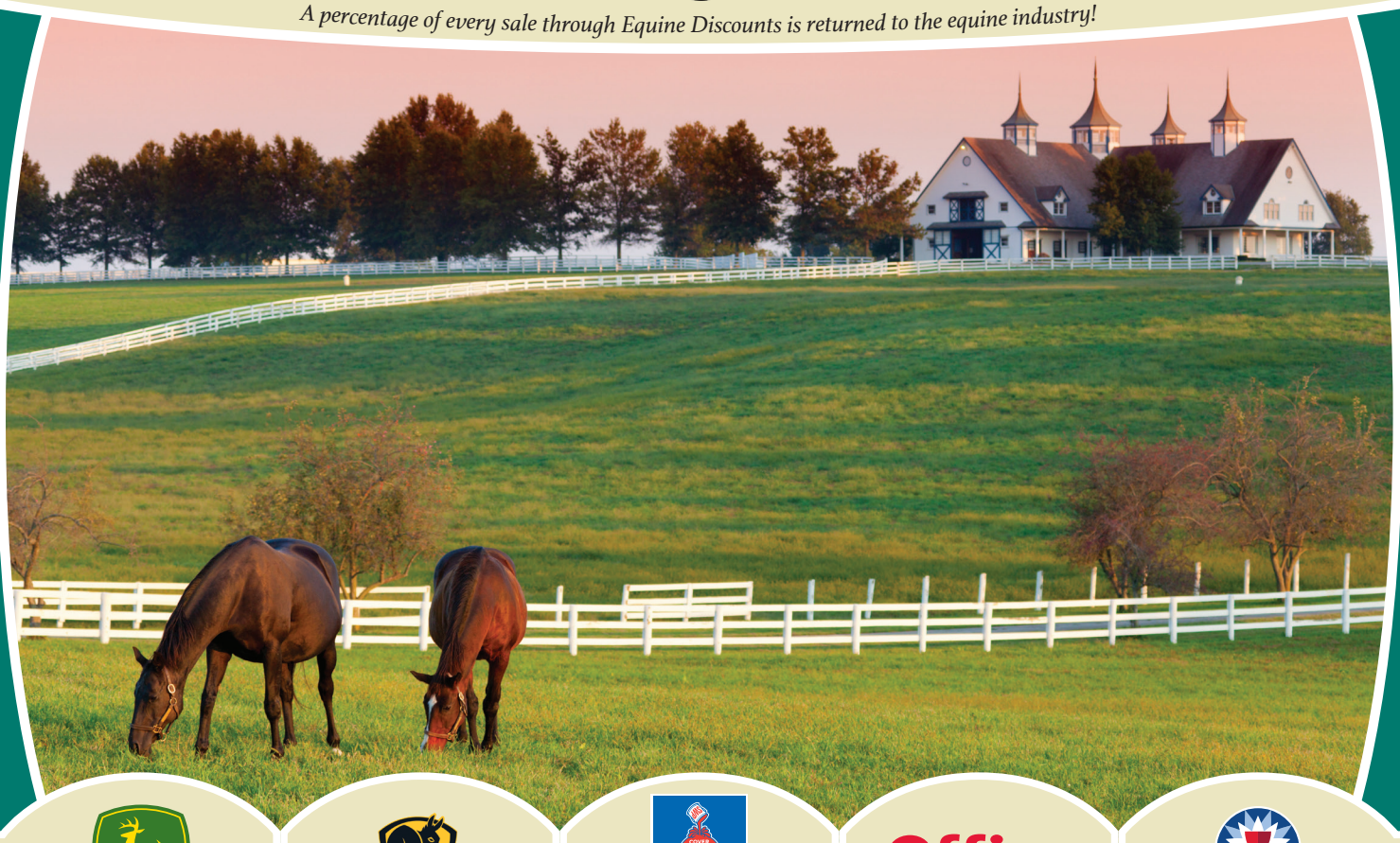

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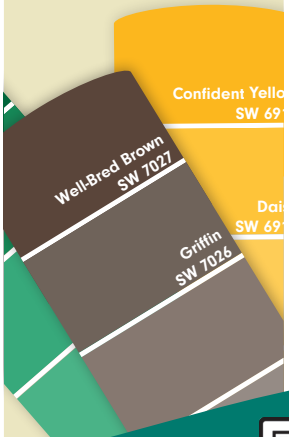

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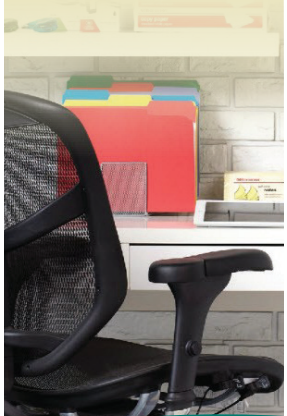

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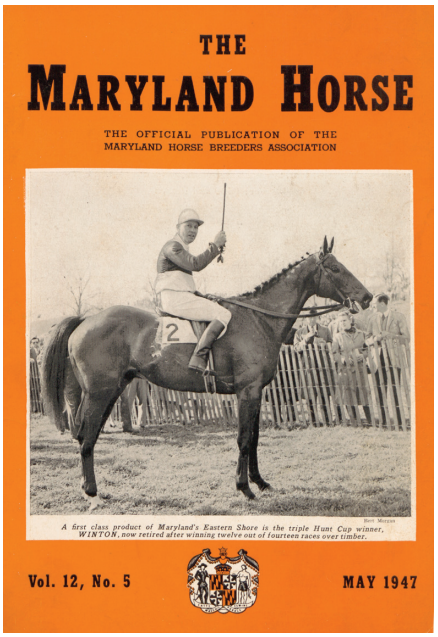
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MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
A first class product of Maryland's Eastern Shore is the triple Hunt Cup winner, WINTON, now retired after winning twelve out of fourteen races over timber.
Vol. 12, No. 5
MAY 1947

75 years ago

■ Stuart S. Janney Jr. was named chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, succeeding George P. Mahoney. Maryland Gov. William Lane made the announcement while Mahoney was in Lexington, Ky., attending an annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

The governor's method of notifying him was met with considerable outbursts, since Mahoney had been representing the state at the convention and was embarrassed since he was running for office there. However, it had been general knowledge that Mahoney was not going to be reappointed.

■ In a battle to the finish, Winton secured his third Maryland Hunt Cup win with owner-trainer-rider Stuart S. Janney Jr. aboard. Winton and Clifton's Duke, who won the Grand National the week before over a fast closing Winton, took over the early lead with Field Glass, Battery B, Roxspur, Bungtown and Lad O' Wax following. Front-running Winton and Clifton's Duke held their strides until the 19th fence took out Clifton's Duke. Bungtown moved toward the leader but couldn't catch Winton, who sailed between the flags with plenty to spare. Time for the 1947 classic was 9:02⅗.

■ Delaware Park announced it would have a jump race every day, a new departure for the track, and one which would establish the longest period of "through-the-field" races at any course in America. In addition to a new hurdles course, this gave Delaware the unique distinction in the U.S. of having three jumping courses.

■ Charlie Hatton, Kentucky columnist of the *Daily Racing Form*, was in town for a few days visit to Maryland farms. Humphrey Finney obliged. First they made stops at Sagamore and The Caves. Then in one day they visited Ray Bryson's Elray Farm, Mrs. R.H. Heighe's Prospect Hill, Adolphe Pons' Country Life Farm in Bel Air, the Williams' Stadacona Farm in the Worthington Valley where they saw *Piping Rock. "Thence, by way of Finksburg and Eldersburg, we went on to Frederick to inspect the W.L. Brann farm and the grand old stallion,*Challenger II. . . Last stop was at the Bowling Brook Stud of Robert J. Walden, near Middleburg, where Mr. Walden showed us the few Thoroughbreds still on the farm. Our guest was able to see a good deal of Maryland's breeding farms in a short time."

50 years ago

■ Off a championship juvenile campaign in 1971, Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge headed to the Kentucky Derby after winning the Blue Grass at Keeneland. Trained by Lucien Laurin, the homebred son of First Landing won the Derby by 3¼ lengths in 2:01⅘ in front of 130,564 racegoers.

Kentucky-bred Riva Ridge ended his career with 17 wins from 30 starts, accumulating $1,111,497. The 1971 champion 2-year-old colt added the Belmont Stakes, but lost the 3-year-old title to Virginia-bred Key to the Mint before being crowned the 1973 champion older horse. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998.

■ Dr. Fred Lewis claimed he never wanted to be anything other than a veterinarian. Much more than that, he became a successful breeder, fox hunter and family man, among others.

■ An injury halted the racing career of two-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner Landing Party. After a fall at Fontwell in England, Landing Party experienced a stiff neck that his veterinarians believed to be the cause of neurologic problems. After the Maryland-bred–owned, trained and ridden by Dr. John R.S. Fisher–won the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1969 and 1971, Tom Tinsley spent $50,000 to buy the horse with the goal of winning England's famed Grand National at Aintree. Sent to trainer David Nicholson in England, Landing Party started four times–including the fall–and never reached his American form.

Euthanized in England when the 10-year-old's condition worsened, Landing Party won all three Maryland timber classics–My Lady's Manor, Grand National (three times) and Maryland Hunt Cup (twice)–and posted an American record of nine wins and a second from 11 starts including one point-to-point. A post-mortem exam revealed a herniation in his brain, likely caused by the fall.

SKIP BALL COLLECTION/MARYLAND HORSE LIBRARY

Dr. Fred Lewis, center, with his wife Mary Agnes and eight of their 10 children, was a fixture in Howard County, Md., until his death at age 95 in March. His obituary appears on page 46.

■ When Herb Madden led J.W.Y. Martin Jr.'s Early Earner into the winner's circle after the 76th Maryland Hunt Cup, he became the second man in the history of the race to be the "head groom" for six winners. Madden had led into the paddock winners Fluctuate (twice), Third Army, Lancrel, Jay Trump and Early Earner. The only other groom to bring in as many as six Maryland Hunt Cup winners was the late Walter Tyndall, who won three times each with Blockade and Mountain Dew.

25 years ago

■ Live pari-mutuel racing would become a reality for Virginia in September with the long-awaited opening of Colonial Downs racetrack in New Kent County. The Virginia Racing Commission approved an amended dates request, which called for the track's inaugural Thoroughbred meeting to run from Sept. 1 to Oct. 12.

■ The fourth edition of Maryland Spring Challenge Day was met with clear weather, excellent racing, and appreciative fans. It was started in 1994 from an idea from Maryland Horse Breeders Association vice president, C. Oliver Goldsmith, who felt that racing needed a Maryland Million-type event in the spring or summer. The day took on an added dimension as the Grade 3 Federico Tesio Stakes became the launching point for the new Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred Championships. The race's winner was George Steinbrenner's Kinsman Stable runner Concerto.

■ Urbane, Grade 1-winning millionaire and a divisional Maryland-bred champion in each of her three seasons of competition, was retired. The daughter of Citidancer and the Pleasant Colony mare Dumfries Pleasure campaigned throughout her career for Jan, Mace and Samantha Siegel, who purchased her for $25,000 at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's 1993 Eastern Fall yearling sale.

Urbane went on to have 11 foals, with seven winners from 10 starters including multiple graded stakes winner Suave (A.P. Indy).

■ Telephone wagering was legal in just seven states: Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. But Maryland's tracks had not yet taken advantage of the law, and Connecticut, with no live horse racing, also had no televised racing–a prerequisite to the kind of success recorded in Pennsylvania and New York.

"I don't think there is any potential market bigger than telephone wagering," said general manager Phil O'Hara of Penn National race course, where telebetting helped to raise purses, build OTB parlors and buy two racetracks (Pocono Downs and Charles Town). "Computers I see as an extension of telephone wagering. In-home, interactive wagering has the largest potential."

■ Hay Patcher, one of the most influential broodmares ever to make her home in this region, died. Owned by Robert Meyerhoff, 24-year-old dam of stakes winners Broad Brush and Hay Halo was not bred in 1996 or 1997, but had remained in apparent good health until several days before her death, when she became ill with an abscessed lung.

10 years ago

■ Cindy Deubler recounted the historic win and controversy of the 1962 Preakness, where Virginia-bred Greek Money survived a stretch slugfest with division leader, Ridan, to win by a nose. Ridan's jockey Manuel Ycaza lodged an objection as winning owner/breeder Donald Ross (of Delaware), trainer Virgil W. "Buddy" Raines and jockey John Rotz awaited the photo finish announcement. After extensive review, the stewards allowed the results to stand and ultimately suspended Ycaza for elbowing Rotz in the final yards. A now-famous photo by the *Baltimore Sun*'s Joseph A. DiPaola showed the proof.

■ The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, owner of Monmouth Park since 1985, handed ownership to the New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association. Two years prior, Monmouth halved its racing calendar, gave away record purses, created a buzz, and led bettors to pile in on the best races the track had seen in years. Despite this, Monmouth still lost $6.1 million and the state no longer wanted to be involved as the track's owner or manager.

■ The Fasig-Tipton Florida 2-year-old sales topper was a Big Brown colt bred in Pennsylvania by Lansdon Robbins and Tom Hansen. Demi O'Byrne bid $1.3 million to make the purchase.

Given the name Darwin, he was sent to England and became a group winner, was Group 1-placed and earned $243,772.

JOSEPH A. DIPAOLA

Iconic photo of Virginia-bred Greek Money (right) and Ridan battling to the wire in the 1962 Preakness.

A Big Bite: Timber horse Alligator surveys his domain after winning the My Lady's Manor timber race in 1930. Lyman Wright rode the then 10-year-old, who won the Maryland Hunt Cup the year before (plus a host of other important steeplechases) for owner Maude Stevenson.

Photojournalist A. Aubrey Bodine, who worked at the Baltimore *Sun* for 50 years – from 1920 until his death in 1970 – captured many scenes of Maryland horses, farms and racing. He was regarded worldwide as one of the finest pictorialists of the 20th century. *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* features his work in Past Time.

Image #46-480 www.aaubreybodine.com
For the entire collection of equine-related photos, visit www.aaubreybodine.com/page/default.asp?tag=Horses

2022 STALLION ROSTER

ECLIPTICALSPRALINE
Ecliptical - Ms. Mostly, by Copelan

By the sire of multiple SWs, including the 2nd dam of **AMERICAN PHAROAH**; out of a Graded SW

$1,500 LF

ENGAGE - New for 2022
Into Mischief - Nefertiti, by Speightstown

Only GSW by **INTO MISCHIEF** in NE/Mid-Atlantic; GSW at 2 & 4; $800,000+ earner; ran **104 Beyer** in BC Sprint-G1

$5,000 LF

GALAWI (IRE) - New for 2022
Dubawi (IRE) - Galikova (FR), by Galileo (IRE)

By world's leading sire out of a G1W 1/2-sister to Hall of Famer **GOLDIKOVA (IRE)**; Belmont winner in only U.S. start

$2,000 LF

GOLDEN LAD
Medaglia d'Oro - Broadway Gold, by Seeking the Gold

2nd Leading Maryland sire in 2021; sire of 8x SW **HELLO BEAUTIFUL** ($587,820, sold for $410,000 KEEJAN2022)

$5,000 LF

GREAT NOTION
Elusive Quality - Evening Primrose, by Dayjur

#1 Maryland sire 2018 - 2021; **9 BT Winners**/15 BT horses total in 2021; **$82,000+** average earnings/runner

$7,500 LF

HOPPERTUNITY
Any Given Saturday - Refugee, by Unaccounted For

Won/placed in **9 G1s**, incl. wins in Clark H. & Jockey Club Gold Cup; earned **$4.7 million+**; first foals 2YOs this year

$5,000 LF

IRISH WAR CRY
Curlin - Irish Sovereign, by Polish Numbers

Won Wood Memorial-***G2***, Holy Bull-**G2**; Pimlico Special-**G3**, 2nd Belmont S.-**G1**; first foals 2YOs this year

$6,500 LF

MADEFROMLUCKY
Lookin At Lucky - Home From Oz, by Pulpit

Multiple GSW, incl. Peter Pan-**G2**; by a champion out of a full sister to **TAPIT**; first crop incl. SW **EPIC LUCK**

$4,000 LF

UNCLE LINO
Uncle Mo - Haysee, by Orientate

Maryland's #1 2021 2nd crop sire, incl. $1.8 million+ earnings, 5 BT horses; G1 TR setter by **UNCLE MO**

$4,000 LF

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2022 Colonial Downs

MORE DAYS MORE MONEY

July 11 thru Sept 7
Monday–Wednesday
1:30 post

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www.virginiahorseracing.com

STAKES SCHEDULE

Monday, July 11: $125,000 Virginia Bred/Sired Stakes
- **Punch Line**, 3 & up, 5.5f, turf
- **M. Tyson Gilpin**, 3 & up, f&m, 5.5f, turf
- **Edward P. Evans**, 3 & up, 1 m., turf
- **Brookmeade**, 3 & up, f&m, 1 1/16, turf

Monday, July 18: $150,000 Open Stakes
- **Van Clief,** 3 & up, 5.5 f, turf
- **Andy Guest**, 3 & up, f&m, 5.5 f, turf

Monday, July 25: $150,000 Open Stakes
- **Colonial Cup**, 3 & up, 1 ½ m., turf

Tuesday, Aug. 9: $150,000 stakes VA Restricted Stakes
Bred/sired/certified, ***includes $50,000 for Va.bred/sired***
- **Hickory Tree**, 2 year old, 5 f, dirt; alternate distance 5.5 f, turf
- **Keswick**, 2 year old fillies, 5 f, dirt; alternate distance 5.5 f, turf

Tuesday, Aug. 16: MATCH Series $150,000 Open Stakes
- **Chesapeake**, 3 & up, 6 f, dirt
- **Seeking the Pearl**, 3 & up, f&m, 7 f, dirt
- **Buckland**, 3 & up, 1 1/8, turf
- **Old Nelson**, 3 & up, f&m, 1 1/16 turf

Monday, Aug. 22: $100,000 Open Steeplechase Stakes
- **Randolph D. Rouse**, 4 & up, f&m, 2 miles (hurdle)

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Open Stakes
- **Rosie's**, 2 year old, $125,000, 5.5, turf
- **Kitten's Joy**, 2 year old, $125,000, 1 1/16, turf
- **Virginia Derby (G3)**, 3 year old, $300,000, 1 1/8, turf
- **Virginia Oaks** listed, 3 year old, fillies, $200,000, 1 1/8, turf
- **DaHoss**, 3 & up, $150,000, 5.5, turf

Wednesday, Sept. 7: $150,000 VA Restricted Stakes
Bred/sired/certified, ***includes $50,000 for Va.bred/sired***
- **Meadow Stable**, 3 & up, 5.5 f, turf
- **Camptown**, 3 & up, f&m, 5.5 f, turf
- **Bert Allen**, 3 & up, 1 1/16, turf
- **Nellie Mae Cox**, 3 & up, f&m, 1 1/16, turf

Wednesday, Sept. 7: $125,000 Virginia Bred/Sired Stakes
- **Jamestown**, 2 year old, 5.5 f, turf

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